Maine Alumnus, Volume 44, Number 6, April-May 1963

General Alumni Association, University of Maine
editor's stencil

We ask your indulgence for this issue, if the quantity of academic material seems large. The hope we have is to provide you with thought-provoking and interesting reading matter too, for your digestion, during the minutes you give to reading about Maine. We hope to occupy that after-a-meal rest period, or the time just before retiring at night. Also, we would appreciate your comments on a larger issue of contents; your approval is wanted or your constructive criticism.

Please note the new section this month named the "Tech Newsletter," with very pertinent facts and direct communication from the College of Technology. The pages are by a contributing editor from the faculty in engineering, Professor Richard C. Hill, ME Department. Not only will the engineering graduates be curious, nearly everyone else will find news of interest in the added pages.

A good amount of information material always includes names of the grand folks of Maine, the classes of alumni, the members of our faculty and our students.

This particular issue has a syndicated writing, in the central sixteen pages, about Academic Freedom. Please explore with your editors, and with the special contributors of that portion, the kind of freedom to do some sorts of things discussed in a definition of freedom for education.

It was only a short time ago that the subject of the special insert entitled, "What Right Has This Man?" would have set a strong distemper among university folks. The federal government and the business world have been for more than a decade at odds with some persons and some actions on college campuses. However, the climate now for an objective look at academicians, and their particular rights is not so foggy, nor is the anger and prejudice present now.

May we urge good reading of your April-May copy of the Maine Alumnus upon you. And, may we hear any comments you utter when you have finished? A postcard will do very nicely. Good reading. We hope to hear from you.
Everywhere, New England Life agents are tearing up their contracts

Of course, you don’t destroy a good thing unless you’ve got a better one. This agent has. So have New England Life agents everywhere. It’s a brand-new New England Life contract with many major improvements.

Over the years we’ve told you about the careers of so many of our agents that it seems appropriate to share news of this new development with you.

It isn’t every day an agent happily tears up his contract. Or a new one like this comes along. Particularly, as in this case, on the heels of a broad liberalization in the agents’ medical and retirement plans.

If you have ever thought about a career in life insurance—or if you’re starting to think a little about it now—why not take that necessary preliminary step and write for more information. Address John Barker, Jr., New England Life, 501 Boylston Street, Boston 17, Massachusetts.

NEW ENGLAND LIFE

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, AND GROUP
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THESE MAINE MEN ARE NEW ENGLAND LIFE REPRESENTATIVES:

ERNEST K. KHOURY, JR. ’53, BANGOR

LESLIE S. RAY, JR. ’50, SALEM
DIMINUTIVE University of Maine alumna has been stirring up a virtual tornado around the country on behalf of a half-million-dollar building fund for an Israeli school.

The tireless whirlwind is Mrs. Anna (Green '24) Robison, and the fund campaign for the Hebrew University Secondary School being built in Jerusalem is just one of her multifarious activities that have carried her to far-flung corners of the globe.

A former French teacher, Mrs. Robison, of West Englewood, N. J., the mother of two sons, has been involved in an almost uncountable number of activities. She has held several offices in the National Council of Jewish Women of the United States, the group for which she has been engaged in the school fund campaign.

She also is a former member of the national committee on international relations of the American Association of University Women and the New Jersey branch of the American Association for the United Nations.

Besides her Maine degree, Mrs. Robison holds an M.A. degree and has completed all requirements except dissertation for her Ph.D.

She is a former official observer for the United Nations during which time she was a regular contributor to the U. N. News for Women Broadcasters. In addition, the homemaker-mother served her stint as a Cub Scout den mother.

Learned Hebrew

When her elder son went to live in Israel she decided to learn Hebrew, in anticipation of conversing with her grandchildren. She was sure her son would marry an Israeli girl, but after three years he returned to the United States and married an American.

Mrs. Robison undertook her study of Hebrew with her usual zestful enthusiasm. Starting from scratch, she emerged at the head of her class at the Women's Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, a full-fledged Hebrew scholar.

The vivacious Old Town native has lectured internationally for the NCJW and AAUW. While attending the United Nations General Assembly in Paris, she was the guest of General Lucius Clay in Berlin during the Berlin airlift. She broadcast to the United States from the rubble that was then Berlin.

Her husband, Adolf, is president of the Robison-Anton Textile Company. He is vice president of the America-Israel Cultural Foundation and a member of the national board of Bonds for Israel and the Palestine Economic Commission.

The Robisons at home enjoy music. Both are excellent pianists. "Before we were married when he used to bring me home very late, I would tell my mother that we were playing four-hands," Mrs. Robison recalls. One of their sons is a professional musician.

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Sports Desk Copy

SPORTS ACTION was absent from the Orono campus as this issue of The Alumnius went to press. Top-flight baseball encounters, as well as track, tennis, and golf contests will be held on campus during May.

The highlight of the spring sports season will be on Saturday, May 25, when the star-studded New England Track and Field Championships are held at Orono for the second time in recent years. Maine will be among the favorites to copping the crown, which has been denied Black Bear teams since 1930.

SPORTS DESK COPY . . . Spring football drills were held between April 15 and May 4 . . . Coach Hal Westerman, looking for his 12th straight plus .500 record at Maine, greeted 55 varsity candidates . . . next fall's roster will include 18 boys who won letters last fall, including five starters and a host of boys who had near-starting roles a year ago . . . Westerman's teams at Maine have won 58 games while losing only 25 . . . the Bears will open at home next fall on Sept. 21 against a powerhouse Massachusetts eleven . . . the homecoming game will be played against Connecticut on Oct. 19 . . . a new football feature in 1963 will be a Band Day program, slated on Oct. 5 when Vermont visits the Bears . . . five outstanding Maine high school bands will visit the campus for a doubleheader of music and football amid the handsome fall foliage.

. . . Maine's varsity basketball team placed fourth in the nation in the major ranks in "the fewest fouls committed per game" during the 1962-63 season . . . the Bears committed an average of 14.5 per game.

. . . Infielders Dave Gaw of Boothbay Harbor and Vic Nelson of Milford, Conn., led Maine's baseball nine in hitting during the Bears' six-game trip to the Washington, D.C., area in early April . . . Nelson, sophomore second-baseman, hit .333 with seven safeties in 21 times at bat, while Gaw, senior first-baseman, batting .318 on seventeen-for-22 . . . Gaw led the team in extra-base hits with a pair of homers and three doubles . . . junior pitcher Dick Dolloff of Westbrook won both of his starts . . . the Bears posted a 2-4 record with wins over VIP and Columbia and losses to Villanova, VPI, Princeton, and Loyola . . . two of the four losses were by one-run margins . . . the Bears will play 10 Yankee Conference and six Maine State Series games during May.

Avard L. Walker, III '64, president of the Circle-K Club at the University, is shown presenting Russ Woolley '41, executive director of the General Alumni Association, with a check for the Annual Alumni Fund. The Circle-K Club has now been enrolled as a Maine-Stay member for the past two years.
Five students have received Senior Alumni Scholarships this year, the highest number ever to receive the grants at one time.

The awards are made from the Senior Alumni Scholarship Fund, now amounting to $8,042, which was established in 1947 by the University of Maine Senior Alumni as a gift to the University of Maine Foundation. The scholarships of $150 each are awarded annually to worthy students selected by the University’s president and the Office of Student Aid.

This year’s winners are:

Roger P. Boucher ’64, majoring in education. Mr. Boucher, from Auburn, was captain of his freshman football team, and is a guard on the varsity squad. He is secretary of the Varsity “M” Club.

Lionel Caron ’63, majoring in electrical engineering. Mr. Caron, from Lewiston, is a member of Tau Beta Pi engineering honor society and Phi Kappa Phi scholastic honor society.

Janet Small ’63, an English major. Miss Small, from Houlton, graduated in February. As an undergraduate, she was a Junior Resident, and a member of Sigma Mu Sigma psychology honor society.

James L. Tompkins ’65, an arts and sciences major. Mr. Tompkins, from Island Falls, is a member of the Medical Service Club.

Sandra Vogell ’64, a nursing major.

Miss Vogell, from Castine, is spending the current semester at Maine Medical Center in Portland as part of her nursing program.

The group behind the annual scholarships, the Senior Alumni Association, was founded in 1936 “to provide good fellowship among its members, and by its influence endeavor to advance the interests of the University.”

This year’s officers are Richard F. Talbot ’07 of Orono, president; Henry W. Bearce ’06 of Hebron, first vice president; Walter E. Farnham ’07 of Canaan, second vice president; James A. Gannett ’08 of Orono, secretary-treasurer; and Charles F. Smith ’10 of Orono, auditor.
Subscribers Please Note!

1962-63

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A PARTNERSHIP TO MEET THE CHALLENGE OF THE FUTURE!!
Dear Alumnus:

As you all know, since the 1930's American universities have been in a constant state of crisis, which has required continuous drastic readjustments: first, the adjustment to lessened enrollments during the depression and during WW II; next, the adjustment to waves of veterans returning after the wars; then the adjustment to decreased enrollment reflecting the lowered birthrate of the depression years; and now the crisis of adjustment involved in efforts to absorb the waves of increased enrollment already breaking just off most academic shores.

In a word, the state of constant emergency during the last generation has made normal academic growth impossible, for all the colleges of the university to be sure, but for the college of technology in particular. To keep up with the demands of the future in Technology requires the solution of additional, uncommon problems brought about by the rapid changes in technological expression in the work-a-day world of Engineering along with the concomitant demands for increased, high-level research.

With great pleasure, I report to you that, under the leadership of a vigorous administration, the University of Maine is hard at work on its crisis problems, and is determined to fulfill its responsibilities to the state and nation and in the future.

It is worth noting that our present students will live out all their mature years in the twenty-first century. Keeping this in mind, the College of Technology faculty are presently dedicating hours of labor to developing an up-dated curriculum which will meet the needs already pressing hard upon us as well as those of the future.

I should like to close this letter by saying that it is both a pleasure and a challenge for me to be with the University during these eventful times. Be assured, your college welcomes your comments and advice and the staff stands ready to serve you when and where it can.

Yours truly,

T. H. Curry, Dean
Projects In Process

Agricultural Engineering

A SEASONAL research project is under way in the Department of Agricultural Engineering to evaluate the expected size of snow loads for farm building design. Some of this work has indicated snow loads considerably in excess of the presently recommended 45 to 55 lb. per square foot design loads.

Information taken from measurements as early as March 15 indicated that snow cover in the open would be in excess of 60 lb. per square foot with two or three definite well defined ice layers throughout a depth of 30 inches. This much snow indicated that we had on the local watersheds approximately 12 inches of water. But serious flooding was averted because heavy spring rains did not accompany the thaw.

Several members of the Agricultural Engineering Department are cooperating with the Department of Agricultural Business and Food Science and the School of Forestry in a Department of Industrial Cooperation project on the evaluation of Poultry crates to determine if it's economically feasible to build crates in Maine of local materials.

A regional study on determining the relative merits of various materials used as vapor barriers and evaluating methods of application is nearing completion. This project was started as part of a regional study on poultry housing and construction materials.

A new project is planned for July 1 entitled "The Effects of Dust on the Physiology and Productive Performance of Poultry." This study will be a cooperative project among the Departments of Agricultural Engineering, Poultry Science and Animal Pathology.

Chemical Engineering

A computer center for the pulp and paper industry is being established at the University of Maine as a result of gifts from private industry. International Business Machines Corporation, Beloit Corporation, the Black Clawson Company and the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation have already pledged support.

As the paper industry moves toward more automatic process control the University will be able to help in two ways:

1) By training students in advanced computer techniques. Although the program will be administered by the Department of Chemical Engineering, students from all engineering and science programs will be eligible to take courses associated with the center, which will be located on the fourth floor of Aubert Hall above the pulp and paper facilities.

2) The laboratory will consist of a digital and analog computer capable of modeling and analyzing processes common to pulp and paper technology.

Chemistry

Dr. Robert Dunlap and students are studying the physical properties of mixtures of nonelectrolytes. Mr. Stanley Furrow '56, a doctoral candidate who holds a National Science Foundation Fellowship, is perfecting a calorimeter for determining the heats of mixing of volatile liquids. John Bowman, an M.S. candidate, has been determining the polarizabilities of molecules in dilute solutions, and Mr. Peter Foster, an undergraduate student from Fairfield, is testing a new apparatus for determining the virial coefficients of gaseous mixtures.

Their hopes: to find out more about intermolecular forces.

Two new postdoctoral research appointments:

Dr. Helmut Klinger and Dr. Paul M. Sunder-Plasmann. They will work on natural product chemistry (steroids and terpenes) under the direction of Dr. George Pettit.

New laboratories financed in part by the National Institutes of Health will be used for the work.
Civil Engineering

Fifteen research projects are underway. Eight projects in Sanitary Engineering, four in Structural Engineering and three in Soils Engineering. Being investigated are such subjects as:

Treatment of tannery wastes and potato processing industry wastes, [Dr. Sproul and Professor Atkins]; new laboratory tests of soils and studies of their properties, [Professor Gorrill]; projects involving digital computers in the analysis and design of structural frames and bridges, [Dr. Wadlin].

The tannery waste analysis includes physical, chemical, biological and sludge handling studies. The potato waste investigation is concentrating on biological oxidation in solutions of high sodium hydroxide concentrations.

Electrical Engineering

An expanding program of research currently includes three projects in the interdisciplinary area of biomedical electronics.

Professor W. M. Libbey is investigating the frequency distribution of acoustic energy arising from various sounds within the human body. These include tracheal noises, blood flow noises, and heart beat sounds. Professor E. M. Sheppard and Mr. A. I. Whitney are applying modern communication theory techniques to the analysis of electrocardiogram waveforms. Both investigations are being done with NASA money.

Professors H. T. MacFarland and L. V. Slocum and Research Assistant M. R. Sitharaman, in conjunction with Dr. Niles Perkins of the Maine Medical Center in Portland, are engaged in the design of electronic equipment to give a television-type display of heart potentials across the chest area. Funding is by the National Institutes of Health.

Engineering Physics

The Physics Department is well established in the New Physics Building and is currently making plans to host the national meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers to be held in Orono, June 26-29.

Professors Bennett and Krueger have just been notified of a renewal of their research grant by the U. S. Army Signal Research and Development Laboratory, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, to continue their investigation in the Nature of Very Low Frequency Fluctuations in the Earth's Magnetic Field. The signals are being received at Shin Pond, Maine.

Professor Edward Carr is doing research in the field of Nuclear Magnetic Resonance with his recently acquired 12-inch Varian Magnet. This research is financed by the Air Force Office of Scientific Research.

Professor Douglas Wylie has returned from a year's leave of absence following which he received the Ph.D. in June from the University of Connecticut. He and Professor Gerald Harmon, who rejoined the staff last fall with his Ph.D. degree from Texas A &M, are in the process of setting up research programs in the fields of Solid State Physics and Plasma Physics respectively, each continuing in the area of his doctoral study. Professor Wylie has received help from NASA funds.

Professor Jonathan Biscoe is currently engaged in X-ray diffraction work in cooperation with Western Electric Company.

Mechanical Engineering

Dr. Charles Nash has developed a statistical method for the estimation of the structural reliability of aerospace vehicles subjected to repeated
stressing due to different load levels. Work is now underway on various improvements of the method.

A theory is being developed to predict the fatigue resistance of space probe structures in other planetary atmospheres. This theory is an extension of previous work done by Dr. Nash while affiliated with North American Aviation, Columbus Division.

Professor Lyman is conducting an analysis of rolling contact stress fields. The proposed work includes:

The evaluation of the stress tensors at every point in the stressed volume, beneath a circular compressed area of contact.

Professor Sullivan is currently studying the convergence of the iteration of the secant column formula, which is a trial and error method using the University’s IBM 1620 computer.

The aim: to devise better techniques of iteration.

Dr. Comparin continues the research he started at IBM in fluid control devices. A combined experimental and analytical investigation is contemplated to study the Reynolds number requirements for operation of a bistable jet amplifier.

These are the questions:
1. What are the effects of nozzle contour?
2. Of upstream turbulence?
3. Is there a more significant length parameter which would produce more general results?

Curriculum Development

Agricultural Engineering

Two new Sophomore courses:
Introduction to Engineering Materials and
Introduction to Agricultural Engineering.

Advantages:
Some AE courses are now available before the Junior year.

Civil Engineering

The department now has a full-time graduate program in Sanitary Engineering wherein a graduate student may complete his Master of Science degree work in Sanitary Engineering in a one year period. Dr. Otis J. Sproul is in charge.

Chemical Engineering

A program leading to the Ph.D. degree in Chemical Engineering has been approved by the trustees and several new graduate courses have been approved by the graduate faculty. Over twenty graduate students have been admitted for the next school year several of whom expect to be candidates for this degree and others for the M.S. degree. This is the first engineering program at the University that will lead to the Ph.D. degree.

In addition to several short-range sponsored research projects that utilize chemical engineering and pulp and paper equipment, staff members are supervising ten long-range investigations sponsored by industry.

Electrical Engineering

Two new experimental courses:
Probabilistic Methods in Electrical Engineering, and
Analog and Digital Computer Systems.

The first applies the mathematics of probability to a wide variety of circuit and system problems in electrical engineering. The second involves the logical organization, operation, and fundamentals of design of analog and digital computer systems.

Graphics

The Department of Engineering Drafting changed its name to the Department of Engineering Graphics to get a more inclusive term for its offerings in Basic Engineering Drawing, Descriptive Geometry, Nomography and other graphic fields. Engineering Drawing is still taught to all freshmen in the College of Technology under the course name of Eg 1 and Eg 2 instead of the old names of Md 1 and Md 2.

But the work has changed somewhat in nature. Too much copywork in the course as traditionally taught led us to try to get the student to do some independent decision-making through the use of creative or “open-ended” problems. An “open-ended” is one for which there may be several satisfactory answers rather than one single answer which is more nearly the sort of problem an engineer must deal with in actual practice.

Mechanical Engineering

The undergraduate mechanical engineering curriculum has recently been changed to reflect a more substantive basis in science and the fundamental principles of engineering.

An attractive feature of the revised program is the existence of flexibility at the senior level. The senior student with special interests may be accommodated by arranging a particular course sequence to suit his given needs. In fact, the senior student will have available to him the selection of five, three-hour technical elective courses from areas such as: aerospace engineering, engineering mechanics, machine design, environmental and power engineering, and thermal science. Should the senior student desire to diversify his interests in preference to obtaining depth in some particular category, this opportunity is also available to him.
New Department Head for Mechanical Engineering: Dr. G. L. Goglia, Professor and Head of the Mechanical Engineering Department, B.S. in Mechanical Engineering, University of Illinois, 1942; M.S., The Ohio State University, 1950; Ph.D., University of Michigan, 1959. Dr. Goglia has held teaching positions at the University of Detroit, The Ohio State University and North Carolina State College.

His teaching experience was at all levels: undergraduate, advanced undergraduate, and graduate level. His background includes three years as a research and development engineer with the General Electric Company. Dr. Goglia was also affiliated with Detroit Edison Company for four years as a technical writer and consultant. In addition to these activities, he directed several N.S.F. sponsored research projects.

A member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, The American Society for Engineering Education, Pi Tau Sigma, national honor society, and Sigma Xi, the national scientific research society. Dr. Goglia, a registered professional engineer, is currently engaged in research in the field of thermodynamics and heat transfer.

Boat Conference

On December 18, 1962, the Department of Engineering Graphics sponsored a Maine Boat Builders Conference at which Professor Charles A. Bouc discussed fiberglass reinforced plastics and their application to the custom building of boats.

He proposed that custom boats be built on male molds as they are at present, with three-inch wide strips of plywood laid over the ribs and the plastic material applied over the plywood. About 75 boat builders enthusiastically participated and suggested future meeting of the same nature.

ASEE National Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education will be held at the University of Maine June 22-26, 1964. Professor McNeary is the General Chairman of this event and next year he will devote full time to the management of the affair. We expect 3,500 engineering educators, administrators, teachers, wives, and children to attend from all of the 50 states.

Held jointly with this meeting will be the First World Congress on Engineering Education to which 100 foreign educators will be invited. A World Congress is planned every five years after the initial one at the University of Maine. Institutions which have been hosts to the Annual Meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education through the past three years have been Purdue University, University of Kentucky, and the Air Force Academy.

Honors Program

Technology students may enroll in an independent study program. In the Freshman and Sophomore years a wide list of readings is explored with a faculty tutor. In the Junior year a department-oriented investigation leads to a senior honors thesis. About five percent of the technology students will eventually participate in this program.

News of Former Staff Members

For those who are interested in knowing where some of the former members of our staff are: Elizabeth A. Kelso, who taught here from 1947 to 1960, is now working for the Norden Company, Norwalk, Connecticut. Her home address is 43 Davenport Avenue, New Rochelle, New York.

Ernest Weidhaas, who taught here from 1953 to 1959, is Associate Professor in charge of Engineering Graphics, The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pennsylvania. These teachers who served so faithfully and well would be pleased to hear from or receive visits from former students.
New Staff

AE: Norman Smith, Associate Professor
Specialty: Agricultural machinery

ChE: Dr. Edward F. Elton, Assistant Professor
Background: M.E. degree from Stevens Institute of Technology, 1957; M.S. degree from Lawrence College (The Institute of Paper Chemistry), 1959; Ph.D. degree from Lawrence College, 1962.
Specialty: Chemical Engineering Kinetics

CE: Dr. George W. Greenwood, Associate Professor
Background: B.S. from Maine, 1951; M.S. from University of Illinois, 1960; Ph.D. from University of Illinois, 1963.
Specialty: Highways

CE: Dr. K. Keshaven, Associate Professor
Background: B.S. University of Mysore, India, 1951; M.S. State University of Iowa, 1959; Ph.D. Cornell University, 1963.
Specialty: Biological Kinetics

EE: Dr. Edmund M. Sheppard, Associate Professor
Background: B.S. from University of Miami, 1956; M.S. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1958; Ph.D. from Purdue, 1962.
Specialty: Communications Systems and Statistical Communications Theory.

Graphics: Charles A. Bouc, Assistant Professor
Background: B.A. from University of Chicago, 1951; B.S. from Illinois Institute of Technology, 1959; M.S. from University of Illinois, 1963.
Specialty: Reinforced Plastics

ME: Dr. Robert A. Comparin, Assistant Professor
Background: B.S. from Purdue University, 1954; M.S. Purdue University, 1958; Ph.D. Purdue University, 1960.
Specialty: Fluid Mechanics

ME: Dr. Charles D. Nash, Jr., Associate Professor
Background: B.E. from Yale University, 1949; M.S. from the Ohio State University, 1951; Ph.D., Ohio State University, 1959.
local associations

Auburn-Lewiston Alumni
J. M. "Al" Levesque '50, President

The men met at Stevens Mills Grange on Thursday, March 14 for dinner. Daniel Webster, Jr., city-planner engineer spoke on the need for "Active Citizens in Civic Affairs." The urban renewal program and various city problems also received comment.

Auburn-Lewiston Alumnae
Mary (Maguire '53) Riley, President

Androscoggin women met on March 20, at the home of Phyllis (Richards '51) Johnson, 6 Fairview Court, Auburn.

The speaker was Dr. John A. James, whose topic was "Problems of Adolescents." Discussion followed Dr. James' talk.

A nominating committee was appointed. Plans for the April 17 meeting were made.

St. Petersburg, Florida, Alumni
A. L. Robinson '16, President

March 20 brought the final successful meeting of a most successful season for these winter vacationland alumni and friends. A March 9 meeting was held at the Driftwood Restaurant, but rumor has it that the new permanent meeting place is changed, and at press time there was uncertainty in the report of where the group met to accommodate sixty folks.

Southern Kennebec Alumni
Norman A. Gosline '57, President

A special Wednesday luncheon was held in the Silver Room of the Augusta House to accommodate guests on April 3, and replacing the regular first Friday of the month date. Mr. John W. Dunlop and Prof. Robert K. MacLaughlin of the Maine ETV Network attended the lunch. Russ Woolley '41 was also there from Orono.

Portland Alumnae
Janet (Bishop '55) Butler, President

The Portland Club of University of Maine Women met April 4, for a regular business session. "Fun Night" of games and skits followed the business discussion.

Plan were laid for the annual Scholarship Dance in the Mayfair Room of the Lafayette Hotel on April 27—this fundraising event to be reported next issue.

Northern Connecticut Alumni
W. Bruce Ashworth '33, President

The Tobacco Valley Inn in Windsor was the location of the Annual meeting and dinner. It was a very special evening for a visit with President and Mrs. Lloyd H. Elliott from the University. Guests from Southern Connecticut were also invited. The date was April 19.

Finger Lakes, New York, Alumni
Arthur R. Worster '42, President

Folks met at the Red Room of the Noyes Lodge on April 19 in Ithaca. Social hour began at 6:30 and dinner was at 7:30.

Dean Thomas H. Curry of the College of Technology was the speaking attraction with news of his work and of the recent changes in the college. Russ Woolley '41 of the GAA also attended from Orono.

Rochester, New York, Alumni
David Petherbridge '56, President

A small group met on April 20 at the home of David Greenlaw '41, Honeoye Falls to visit with Russ Woolley '41, Executive Director, General Alumni Association, traveling in New York on a special trip from Orono.

Merrymeeting Bay Alumni
Justin G. McLamore '48, President

Vice-President for Academic Affairs, H. Austin Peck, of the University, was speaker for the Spring meeting at the Hotel Sedgwick in Bath, April 25. Donald M. Povich '51 was Program Chairman for the successful affair. Russ Woolley '41 visited from Orono.

Washington, D. C., Alumni
Frank E. Patten '31, President

George F. Dow '27, past president GAA was the visiting speaker for alumni in the Nation's Capitol on Friday, April 26. At the press deadline, reports had not been received of this spring meeting.

Southern California Alumni
George O. Ladner '26, President

April 26 in Mike Lyman's Restaurant, 749 S. Hill Street, in Los Angeles, folks got together to meet Dean Emeritus Weston S. Evans on special mission to California. It had been a long time for these alumni between last meeting and this. Dean Evans brought recent and refreshing news direct from the campus.

Central Massachusetts Alumni
Howard K. Lambert '47, President

Mr. William L. Whiting '37, Director of Undergraduate Studies at the University of Maine in Portland visited April 27 with the Worcester County area and other central Massachusetts alumni. Dinner was served in the Adams Square Congregational Church, as it has been previously for this active group. Preston W. "Skip" Hall '54 assisted in the program plans.

Regularly Scheduled Meetings

Monthly—
Western Pennsylvania Alumni
First Monday of each month
Oliver Restaurant
Smithfield St., Pittsburgh
Noon

Eastern Pennsylvania Alumni
Last Thursday of each month
Electrical Club Dining Room
6th Floor, Architects' Building
17th and Sansom Streets
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Noon

South Kennebec Alumni
First Friday
Augusta House
Noon

Auburn-Lewiston Alumni
Second Thursday
Stevens Mills Grange
Minot Avenue
6:00 p.m.

Weekly—
Boston Alumni
Friday
Alcove Room, Purcell's Restaurant
10 City Hall Avenue

COMING MEETINGS

Auburn-Lewiston Alumni
Annual Banquet
May 15
Speaker: Dean Mary Zink

Western New York Alumni
May-June Picnic
Watch for Notices

S. E. Massachusetts-Rhode Island Alumni
May 17
Providence
Watch for Notices

Black Bears of Rhode Island
May 18
East Greenwich

NEW OFFICERS

Greater New York Alumni
President—Gordon R. Staff '44
1st V.-Pres.—Russell S. Bodwell '44
2nd V.-Pres.—Dwight B. Demerritt, Jr. '51
Secretary—Melvin E. Libby '44
Treasurer—William D. Betts '50

Auburn-Lewiston Alumni
President—J. M. "Al" Levesque '50
1st V.-Pres.—William L. Scott '51
2nd V.-Pres.—Fernand L. Pontbriand '50
Exec. V.-Pres.—John L. McCobb '25
Secretary—Richard E. Hayes '38
Treasurer—Shirley G. Webster '41

THE MAINE ALUMNUS
Alumni Mourn Passing of Payson Smith, Marcus Urann ‘97

One of Maine’s greatest educational leaders, Dr. Payson Smith, Professor emeritus of the University of Maine, died in a Portland hospital on March 12 after a brief illness. He was 90.

Death was attributed to pneumonia as a complication of leukemia. Dr. Smith entered the Maine Medical Center at Portland Dec. 4, 1962.

Eulogies poured into Portland when word of Dr. Smith’s death was received. The current Maine Commissioner of Education, Dr. Warren Hill, said Smith had “great vision, before his time.”

“He clearly saw and predicted changes in American education and ceaselessly fought, both here and in Massachusetts, for programs which would move education ahead,” Hill added.

After 18 years as Commissioner of Education for Massachusetts, Smith was fired in 1935. He had opposed publicly adoption of a state law requiring oaths of allegiance from both teachers and pupils and was replaced by a staunch advocate of the law.

The National Education Association, at its convention that year, condemned Smith’s dismissal as “contrary to the principles on which schools were founded.”

Gov. John Reed mourned Dr. Smith as “a distinguished citizen and one of this nation’s leading educators.”

Reed added, “his many contributions to the development of education in Maine will long be remembered.”

Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott, President of the University of Maine, said, “Maine has lost one of its most distinguished citizens and education has lost one of its greatest statesmen. I am personally grateful to have known Doc.

Payson Smith Hall, University of Maine to Dr. Smith as friend and counselor since coming to Maine... The University is honored with his close association over so many years and for the privilege of carrying his name on one of its major buildings,” Dr. Elliott added.

Dr. Smith, who had been a resident of the Eastland Motor Hotel here, was a resident of Augusta and Brookline, Mass., before returning to this city.

He was born at Portland, Feb. 11, 1863, the son of John P. and Margaret Bolton Smith. He attended Portland schools and was a graduate of Tufts College. He was Superintendent of Schools for Maine, a job comparable to the present Maine Commissioner of Education, from 1906-1916.

He served as Commissioner of Education for Massachusetts from 1916-1935; was lecturer at the Harvard University Graduate School of Education, 1935-1940; Professor of Education at the College of Education, University of Maine, 1940-1953, at which time he retired at the age of 80. From 1942-45 he was acting dean of the School of Education at the university.

Dr. Smith started his teaching career as a teacher of Greek and Latin at Westbrook Seminary. He later was superintendent of schools at Canton, in the Rumford-Mexico union and at Auburn.

In 1939 he was presented the National Education Award. He was a member of the National Education Association, National Institute of Social Sciences and joint author of “Education in the Forty-Eight States.”

Dr. Smith received honorary degrees from Tufts College, University of Maine, Northeastern University, Bates College, Bowdoin, Rhode Island State College, Colby College, Springfield College and Norwich University.

in Portland, was dedicated in his honor in 1960.

His wife, the former Carrie D. Swasey of Canton, died in 1957.

He is survived by a son, Norman S. Smith, Associate Professor of Education and Psychology at Colby College, Waterville.

Funeral services were held at 749 Congress Street, Portland, with Dr. Evan Shearman, a nephew, officiating.

Marcus Libby Urann, 89, founder of the Ocean Spray Canning Co. and a recognized giant of the cranberry industry, died on April 4 in Hanson, Mass.

Mr. Urann was born in Sullivan, Me., a son of the late Marcus M. and Chestina B. Urann. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1897. He organized and became captain of the university’s first football team.

He started a national fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi, made up of only 10 men a year, all of them with scholastic grades in the 90’s. Originally an attorney in his native state of Maine, he bought his first cranberry bog on the Cape in 1906. During the next 50 years he built his bog holding into a complex throughout southeastern Massachusetts.

He formed a cooperative which eventually dominated the industry, and organized a canning operation which grew into the industry’s biggest single buyer and distributor.

He first became interested in cranberries in 1906 when he bought a bog and organized the United Cape Cod Cranberry Co., of which he was president from 1906 to 1936. He was treasurer of this company at the time of his death.

In 1928 he became president and general manager of the newly formed Ocean Spray Co., serving in that capacity until 1954.

For more than a half-century he was a member of the Maine and Massachusetts Bar Assns.

For many years he was a director of the Springfield Bank for Cooperatives, the Plymouth County National Bank, the National Canners Assn., the Massachusetts Canners Assn., and the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

He was a member of the Wampanoag Lodge, A.F.&A.M., of Hanson, and the Boston Commandery, Knights Templer.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Garland Brooks of Hanson, and three grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday April 6 in the Hanson Congregational Church. Burial was in Fernhill Cemetery.

One of the nation’s oldest college sports rivalries will come to an end shortly.

Bowdoin College has decided to end its football rivalry with Maine.

Long expected by most alumni and even urged by some, the move was announced in a joint statement by Presidents Coles of Bowdoin and Elliott of Maine.

The decision to end the series, dating back to 1893, was made by Bowdoin’s Governing Board on Physical Education.

Maine has dominated the series in recent years. Of the 20 games won by Bowdoin, only 10 have been during the period between 1909 and 1962... 53 years. Since 1942, the Polar Bears have won just three games.

Maine’s commanding edge, plus the growth of the University’s enrollment, was believed to be the factors involved in Bowdoin’s decision, although none were given.

Maine - Bowdoin Series To End

April-May, 1963

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Academic Freedom is ultimately the freedom of the student
to live in a community dedicated to the unimpeded search
for knowledge and that higher dimension of knowing we
call wisdom. One of the finest things about the University of
Maine is its loyalty to this fundamental right of its students,
its teachers, its research staff. We have a record of independent
exploration of the basic principles of civilized living, so
admirable that we may be tempted toward complacency, assuming
that the difficulties that beset other universities cannot happen
here. The truth is, of course, that they can happen here. That
they have not happened is due to the integrity, goodwill, and
judgment of our trustees, our administration and our faculty,
backed by the good sense of our students, the continued loyalty
of our alumni and the ultimate confidence of the citizens of
the State of Maine. We need even more understanding and
support in the unpredictable years ahead.

A university is the most complex of cultural institution. Its
primary purpose is, as one of the great philosophers of our
time has said, "to unite the experience of age with the zeal
of youth." A state university brings together all sorts of more-or-
less experienced scholars and scientists, some of them remark-
ably prepared for sensitive excursions along the edges of the
already known, all of them disciplined by trustworthy scholars
who have attested to their ability and integrity. A quick look
at our faculty list shows a genuinely national faculty with
degrees from universities from New Brunswick to Mexico,
from the ancient citadels of learning of New England to the
municipal universities of New York and the Middle West,
from small church colleges and a great range of state univers-
ities. We have also, of course, faculty both native American
and foreign-born with experience in European universities.

Again: the purpose of the University of Maine is to provide
a testing for the continual re-examination of our basic ideas,
and in so doing to transmit the skills and attitudes of civilized
living to the young people of this state. Much of this enterprise
is a very practical business—for example, the learning of
French or of business management—and most of it is non-
controversial—for example, it is hard to quarrel with a
quadratic equation. But any exploration of the experience of
mankind that goes beyond the safely elementary is bound to
run into areas of ambiguity, uncertainty, and disagreement.

Students know, of course, that the deeper levels of the physical
sciences border always on mystery. The ultimate principles
of cellular living, for example, can only be surmised—to say that
they are electro-chemical is to indicate one order of data to be
examined, but not to preclude others. Psychology is perhaps
the most important science of our time. It will in the decades
and centuries ahead (I think) make more difference in the
way life is lived than even nuclear physics. Or, if it be foolish
to say that any one discipline is more important than another,
we still may say that the science devoted to the exploration of
the psyche—the self—is near the center of civilized man's
attempt to live an enlightened life.

"Time would fail me," said Paul, "to tell of Gedeon and of
Barak...of David also and Samuel, and of the prophets." These
also, he says, and a host of others, lived by faith. Simi-
larly we may say that the great host of university teachers and
students live by the same intellectual faith as the scientists—
faith in the integrity of mind itself. As we move from the
physical sciences to the social sciences and the humanities, we
find ourselves in increasingly controversial areas. The social
disciplines explore family and community life, the principles
of property ownership and exchange, the tangled field of
government. While some of the characteristics of group living are
obvious—once more: we live in a time of change more rapid
than any the human race has ever lived through. Anyone sixty
years old has himself adjusted to new machines, novel rela-
tionships, untried ways of influencing events. We have seen
the mass insanities of Fascism and Nazism, the incredible
barbarities of communism, the break up of the old order in
Asia and Africa. We have seen the emergence of new Nations
and in the United Nations not only a new political factor, but
a degree of international commingling and cooperating never
before known.

And this new dimension of culture comes directly to the
University of Maine. Last summer we carried through a train-
ing program for 200 members of the Peace corps headed for
Sierra Leone. We have here at Maine this year students from

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WHAT RIGHT HAS THIS MAN...

HE HOLDS a position of power equaled by few occupations in our society.

His influence upon the rest of us—and upon our children—is enormous.

- His place in society is so critical that no totalitarian state would (or does) trust him fully. Yet in our country his fellow citizens grant him a greater degree of freedom than they grant even to themselves.

He is a college teacher. It would be difficult to exaggerate the power that he holds.

► He originates a large part of our society's new ideas and knowledge.
► He is the interpreter and disseminator of the knowledge we have inherited from the past.
► He makes discoveries in science that can both kill us and heal us.
► He develops theories that can change our economics, our politics, our social structures.
► As the custodian, discoverer, challenger, tester, and interpreter of knowledge he then enters a classroom and tells our young people what he knows—or what he thinks he knows—and thus influences the thinking of millions.

What right has this man to such power and influence?

Who supervises him, to whom we entrust so much?

Do we the people? Do we, the parents whose children he instructs, the regents or trustees whose institutions he staffs, the taxpayers and philanthropists by whose money he is sustained?

On the contrary: We arm him with safeguards against our doing so.

What can we be thinking of, to permit such a system as this?
Having ideas, and disseminating them, is a risky business. It has always been so—and therein lies a strange paradox. The march of civilization has been quick or slow in direct ratio to the production, testing, and acceptance of ideas; yet virtually all great ideas were opposed when they were introduced. Their authors and teachers have been censured, ostracized, exiled, martyred, and crucified—
usually because the ideas clashed with an accepted set of beliefs or prejudices or with the interests of a ruler or privileged class.

Are we wiser and more receptive to ideas today?

Even in the Western world, although methods of punishment have been refined, the propagator of a new idea may find himself risking his social status, his political acceptability, his job, and hence his very livelihood.
For the teacher: special risks, special rights

Normally, in our society, we are wary of persons whose positions give them an opportunity to exert unusual power and influence. But we grant the college teacher a degree of freedom far greater than most of the rest of us enjoy.

Our reasoning comes from a basic fact about our civilization:

Its vitality flows from, and is sustained by, ideas. Ideas in science, ideas in medicine, ideas in politics. Ideas that sometimes rub people the wrong way. Ideas that at times seem pointless. Ideas that may alarm, when first broached. Ideas that may be so novel or revolutionary that some persons may propose that they be suppressed. Ideas—all sorts—that provide the sinews of our civilization.

They will be disturbing. Often they will irritate. But the more freely they are produced—and the more rigorously they are tested—the more surely will our civilization stay alive.

This is the theory. Applying it, man has developed institutions for the specific purpose of incubating, nourishing, evaluating, and spreading ideas. They are our colleges and universities. As their function is unique, so is the responsibility with which we charge the man or woman who staffs them.

We give the college teacher the professional duty of pursuing knowledge—and of conveying it to others—with complete honesty and open-mindedness. We tell him to find errors in what we now know. We tell him to plug the gaps in it. We tell him to add new material to it.

We tell him to do these things without fear of the consequences and without favor to any interest save the pursuit of truth.

We know—and he knows—that to meet this responsibility may entail risk for the college teacher. The knowledge that he develops and then teaches to others will frequently produce ground-shaking results.

It will lead at times to weapons that at the press of a button can erase human lives. Conversely, it will lead at other times to miraculous cures that can save human lives. It may unsettle theology, as did Darwinian biology in the late 1800's, and as did countless other discoveries in earlier centuries. Conversely, it may confirm or strengthen the elements of one's faith. It will produce intensely personal results: the loss of a job to automation or, conversely, the creation of a job in a new industry.

Dealing in ideas, the teacher may be subjected to strong, and at times bitter, criticism. It may come from unexpected quarters: even the man or woman who is well aware that free research and education are essential to the common good may become understandably upset when free research and education affect his own livelihood, his own customs, his own beliefs.

And, under stress, the critics may attempt to coerce the teacher. The twentieth century has its own versions of past centuries' persecutions: social ostracism for the scholar, the withdrawal of financial support, the threat of political sanctions, an attempt to deprive the teacher of his job.

Wherever coercion has been widely applied—in Nazi Germany, in the Soviet Union—the development of ideas has been seriously curtailed. Were
such coercion to succeed here, the very sinews of our civilization would be weakened, leaving us without strength.

We recognize these facts. So we have developed special safeguards for ideas, by developing special safeguards for him who fosters ideas: the college teacher.

What the teacher's special rights consist of

The special freedom that we grant to a college teacher goes beyond anything guaranteed by law or constitution.

As a citizen like the rest of us, he has the right to speak critically or unpopularly without fear of governmental reprisal or restraint.

As a teacher enjoying a special freedom, however, he has the right to speak without restraint not only from government but from almost any other source, including his own employer.

Thus—although he draws his salary from a college or university, holds his title in a college or university, and does his work at a college or university—he has an independence from his employer which in most other occupations would be denied to him.

Here are some of the rights he enjoys:

- He may, if his honest thinking dictates, expound views that clash with those held by the vast majority of his fellow countrymen. He will not be restrained from doing so.
- He may, if his honest thinking dictates, publicly challenge the findings of his closest colleagues, even if they outrank him. He will not be restrained from doing so.
- He may, if his honest thinking dictates, make statements that oppose the views of the president of his college, or of a prominent trustee, or of a generous benefactor, or of the leaders of the state legislature. No matter how much pain he may bring to such persons, or to the college administrators entrusted with maintaining good relations with them, he will not be restrained from doing so.

Such freedom is not written into law. It exists on the college campus because (1) the teacher claims and enforces it and (2) the public, although wincing on occasion, grants the validity of the teacher's claim.

We grant the teacher this special freedom for our own benefit.

Although "orthodox" critics of education frequently protest, there is a strong experimental emphasis in college teaching in this country. This emphasis owes its existence to several influences, including the utilitarian nature of our society; it is one of the ways in which our insti-
tions of higher education differ from many in Europe.

Hence we often measure the effectiveness of our colleges and universities by a pragmatic yardstick: Does our society derive a practical benefit from their practices?

The teacher’s special freedom meets this test. The unfettered mind, searching for truth in science, in philosophy, in social sciences, in engineering, in professional areas—and then teaching the findings to millions—has produced impressive practical results, whether or not these were the original objectives of its search.

The technology that produced instruments of victory in World War II. The sciences that have produced, in a matter of decades, incredible gains in man’s struggle against disease. The science and engineering that have taken us across the threshold of outer space. The dazzling progress in agricultural productivity. The damping, to an unprecedented degree, of wild fluctuations in the business cycle. The appearance and application of a new architecture. The development of a “scientific approach” in the management of business and of labor unions. The ever-increasing maturity and power of our historians, literary critics, and poets. The graduation of hundreds of thousands of college-trained men and women with the wit and skill to learn and broaden and apply these things.

Would similar results have been possible without campus freedom? In moments of national panic (as when the Russians appear to be outdistancing us in the space race), there are voices that suggest that less freedom and more centralized direction of our educational and research resources would be more “efficient.” Disregard, for a moment, the fact that such contentions display an appalling ignorance and indifference about the fundamental philosophies of freedom, and answer them on their own ground.

Weighed carefully, the evidence seems generally to support the contrary view. Freedom does work—quite practically.

Many point out that there are even more important reasons for supporting the teacher’s special freedom than its practical benefits. Says one such person, the conservative writer Russell Kirk:

“I do not believe that academic freedom deserves preservation chiefly because it ‘serves the community,’ although this incidental function is important. I think, rather, that the principal importance of academic freedom is the opportunity it affords for the highest development of private reason and imagination, the improvement of mind and heart by the apprehension of Truth, whether or not that development is of any immediate use to ‘democratic society’.”

The conclusion, however, is the same; whether the reasoning is conducted on practical, philosophical, or religious grounds—or on all three: The unusual freedom claimed by (and accorded to) the college teacher is strongly justified.

“This freedom is immediately applicable only to a limited number of individuals,” says the statement of principles of a professors’ organization, “but it is profoundly important for the public at large. It safeguards the methods by which we explore the unknown and test the accepted. It may afford a key to open the way to remedies for bodily or social ills, or it may confirm our faith in the familiar. Its preservation is necessary if there is to be scholarship in any true sense of the word. The advantages accrue as much to the public as to the scholars themselves.”

Hence we give teachers an extension of freedom—academic freedom—that we give to no other group in our society: a special set of guarantees designed to encourage and insure their boldness, their forthrightness, their objectivity, and (if necessary) their criticism of us who maintain them.
The idea works most of the time, but ...

Like many good theories, this one works for most of the time at most colleges and universities. But it is subject to continual stresses. And it suffers occasional, and sometimes spectacular, breakdowns.

If past experience can be taken as a guide, at this very moment:

- An alumnus is composing a letter threatening to strike his alma mater from his will unless the institution removes a professor whose views on some controversial issue—in economics? in genetics? in politics?—the alumnus finds objectionable.
- The president of a college or university, or one of his aides, is composing a letter to an alumnus in which he tries to explain why the institution cannot remove a professor whose views on some controversial issue the alumnus finds objectionable.
- A group of liberal legislators, aroused by reports from the campus of their state university that a professor of economics is preaching fiscal conservatism, is debating whether it should knock some sense into the university by cutting its appropriation for next year.
- A group of conservative legislators is aroused by reports that another professor of economics is preaching fiscal liberalism. This group, too, is considering an appropriation cut.
- The president of a college, faced with a budgetary crisis in his biology department, is pondering whether or not he should have a heart-to-heart chat with a teacher whose views on fallout, set forth in a letter to the local newspaper, appear to be scaring away the potential donor of at least one million dollars.
- The chairman of an academic department, still smarting from the criticism that two colleagues leveled at the learned paper he delivered at the departmental seminar last week, is making up the new class schedules and wondering why the two upstarts wouldn't be just the right persons for those 7 a.m. classes which increased enrollments will necessitate next year.
- The educational board of a religious denomination is wondering why it should continue to permit the employment, at one of the colleges under its control, of a teacher of religion who is openly questioning a doctrinal pronouncement made recently by the denomination's leadership.
- The managers of an industrial complex, worried by university research that reportedly is linking their product with a major health problem, are wondering how much it might cost to sponsor university research to show that their product is not the cause of a major health problem.

Pressures, inducements, threats: scores of examples, most of them never publicized, could be cited each year by our colleges and universities.

In addition there is philosophical opposition to the present concept of academic freedom by a few who sincerely believe it is wrong. ("In the last analysis," one such critic, William F. Buckley, Jr., once wrote, "academic freedom must mean the freedom of men and women to supervise the educational activities and aims of the schools they oversee and support.") And, considerably less important and more frequent, there is opposition by emotionalists and crackpots.

Since criticism and coercion do exist, and since academic freedom has virtually no basis in law, how can the college teacher enforce his claim to it?
In the face of pressures, how the professor stays free

In the mid-1800's, many professors lost their jobs over their views on slavery and secession. In the 1870's and '80's, many were dismissed for their views on evolution. Near the turn of the century, a number lost their jobs for speaking out on the issue of Free Silver.

The trend alarmed many college teachers. Until late in the last century, most teachers on this side of the Atlantic had been mere purveyors of the knowledge that others had accumulated and written down. But, beginning around 1870, many began to perform a dual function: not only did they teach, but they themselves began to investigate the world about them.

Assumption of the latter role, previously performed almost exclusively in European universities, brought a new vitality to our campuses. It also brought perils that were previously unknown. As long as they had dealt only in ideas that were classical, generally accepted, and therefore safe, teachers and the institutions of higher learning did little that might offend their governing boards, their alumni, the parents of their students, the public, and the state. But when they began to act as investigators in new areas of knowledge, they found themselves affecting the status quo and the interests of those who enjoyed and supported it.

And, as in the secession, evolution, and silver controversies, retaliation was sometimes swift.

In 1915, spurred by their growing concern over such infringements of their freedom, a group of teachers formed the American Association of University Professors. It now has 52,000 members, in the United States and Canada. For nearly half a century an AAUP committee, designated as "Committee A," has been academic freedom's most active — and most effective — defender.

The AAUP's defense of academic freedom is based on a set of principles that its members have developed and refined throughout the organization's history. Its current statement of these principles, composed in collaboration with the Association of American Colleges, says in part:

"Institutions of higher education are conducted for the common good and not to further the interest of either the individual teacher or the institution as a whole. The common good depends upon the free search for truth and its free exposition."

The statement spells out both the teacher's rights and his duties:

"The teacher is entitled to full freedom in research and in the publication of the results, subject to the adequate performance of his other academic duties . . .

"The teacher is entitled to freedom in the classroom in discussing his subject, but he should be careful not to introduce . . . controversial matter which has no relation to his subject . . .

"The college or university teacher is a citizen, a member of a learned profession, and an officer of an educational institution. When he speaks or writes as a citizen, he should be free from institutional censorship or discipline, but his special position in the community imposes special obligations. As a man of learning and an educational officer, he should remember that the public may judge his profession and his institution by his utterances. Hence he should at all times be accurate, should exercise appropriate restraint, should show respect for the opinions of others, and should make every effort to indicate that he is not an institutional spokesman."

How can such claims to academic freedom be enforced? How can a teacher be protected against retaliation if the truth, as he finds it and teaches it, is unpalatable to those who employ him?

The American Association of University Profes-
sors and the Association of American Colleges have formulated this answer: permanent job security, or tenure. After a probationary period of not more than seven years, agree the AAUP and the AAC, the teacher's services should be terminated "only for adequate cause."

If a teacher were dismissed or forced to resign simply because his teaching or research offended someone, the cause, in AAUP and AAC terms, clearly would not be adequate.

The teacher's recourse? He may appeal to the AAUP, which first tries to mediate the dispute without publicity. Failing such settlement, the AAUP conducts a full investigation, resulting in a full report to Committee A. If a violation of academic freedom and tenure is found to have occurred, the committee publishes its findings in the association's Bulletin, takes the case to the AAUP membership, and often asks that the offending college or university administration be censured.

So effective is an AAUP vote of censure that most college administrators will go to great lengths to avoid it. Although the AAUP does not engage in boycotts, many of its members, as well as others in the academic profession, will not accept jobs in censured institutions. Donors of funds, including many philanthropic foundations, undoubtedly are influenced; so are many parents, students, alumni, and present faculty members. Other organizations, such as the American Association of University Women, will not recognize a college on the AAUP's censure list.

As the present academic year began, eleven institutions were on the AAUP's list of censured administrations. Charges of infringements of academic freedom or tenure were being investigated on fourteen other campuses. In the past three years, seven institutions, having corrected the situations which had led to AAUP action, have been removed from the censure category.

Has the teacher's freedom no limitations?

HOW SWEEPING is the freedom that the college teacher claims?

Does it, for example, entitle a member of the faculty of a church-supported college or university openly to question the existence of God?

Does it, for example, entitle a professor of botany to use his classroom for the promulgation of political beliefs?

Does it, for example, apply to a Communist?

There are those who would answer some, or all, such questions with an unqualified Yes. They would argue that academic freedom is absolute. They would say that any restriction, however it may be rationalized, effectively negates the entire academic freedom concept. "You are either free or not free," says one. "There are no halfway freedoms."

There are others—the American Association of University Professors among them—who say that freedom can be limited in some instances and, by definition, is limited in others, without fatal damage being done.

Restrictions at church-supported colleges and universities

The AAUP-AAC statement of principles of academic freedom implicitly allows religious restrictions:

"Limitations of academic freedom because of religious or other aims of the institution should be clearly stated in writing at the time of [the teacher's] appointment . . . ."

Here is how one church-related university (Prot-
A teacher's "competence"

By most definitions of academic freedom, a teacher's rights in the classroom apply only to the field in which he is professionally an expert, as determined by the credentials he possesses. They do not extend to subjects that are foreign to his specialty.

"... He should be careful," says the American Association of University Professors and the Association of American Colleges, "not to introduce into his teaching controversial matter which has no relation to his subject."

Hence a professor of botany enjoys an undoubted freedom to expound his botanical knowledge, however controversial it might be. (He might discover, and teach, that some widely consumed cereal grain, known for its energy-giving properties, actually is of little value to man and animals, thus causing consternation and angry outcries in Battle Creek. No one on the campus is likely to challenge his right to do so.) He probably enjoys the right to comment, from a botanist's standpoint, upon a conservation bill pending in Congress. But the principles of academic freedom might not entitle the botanist to take a classroom stand on, say, a bill dealing with traffic laws in his state.

As a private citizen, of course, off the college campus, he is as free as any other citizen to speak on whatever topic he chooses—and as liable to criticism of what he says. He has no special privileges when he acts outside his academic role. Indeed, the AAUP-AAC statement of principles suggests that he take special pains, when he speaks privately, not to be identified as a spokesman for his institution.

Hence, at least in the view of the most influential of teachers' organizations, the freedom of the college teacher is less than absolute. But the limitations are established for strictly defined purposes: (1) to recognize the religious auspices of many colleges and universities and (2) to lay down certain ground rules for scholarly procedure and conduct.

In recent decades, a new question has arisen to haunt those who would define and protect academic freedom: the problem of the Communist. When it began to be apparent that the Communist was not simply a member of a political party, willing (like other political partisans) to submit to established democratic processes, the question of his eligibility to the rights of a free college teacher was seriously posed.

So pressing—and so worrisome to our colleges and universities—has this question become that a separate section of this report is devoted to it.
The Communist: a special case?

Should a Communist Party member enjoy the privileges of academic freedom? Should he be permitted to hold a position on a college or university faculty?

On few questions, however “obvious” the answer may be to some persons, can complete agreement be found in a free society. In a group as conditioned to controversy and as insistent upon hard proof as are college teachers, a consensus is even more rare.

It would thus be a miracle if there were agreement on the rights of a Communist Party member to enjoy academic privileges. Indeed, the miracle has not yet come to pass. The question is still warmly debated on many campuses, even where there is not a Communist in sight. The American Association of University Professors is still in the process of defining its stand.

The difficulty, for some, lies in determining whether or not a communist teacher actually propagates his beliefs among students. The question is asked, Should a communist gym instructor, whose utterances to his students are confined largely to the hup-two-three-four that he chants when he leads the calisthenics drill, be summarily dismissed? Should a chemist, who confines his campus activities solely to chemistry? Until he overtly preaches communism, or permits it to taint his research, his writings, or his teaching (some say), the Communist should enjoy the same rights as all other faculty members.

Others—and they appear to be a growing number—have concluded that proof of Communist Party membership is in itself sufficient grounds for dismissal from a college faculty.

To support the argument of this group, Professor Arthur O. Lovejoy, who in 1913 began the movement that led to the establishment of the AAUP, has quoted a statement that he wrote in 1920, long before communism on the campus became a lively issue:

“Society... is not getting from the scholar the particular service which is the principal raison d’être of his calling, unless it gets from him his honest report of what he finds, or believes, to be true, after careful study of the problems with which he deals. Insofar, then, as faculties are made up of men whose teachings express, not the results of their own research and reflection and that of their fellow-specialists, but rather the opinions of other men—whether holders of public office or private persons from whom endowments are received—just so far are colleges and universities perverted from their proper function...”

(His statement is the more pertinent, Professor Lovejoy notes, because it was originally the basis of “a criticism of an American college for accepting from a ‘capitalist’ an endowment for a special professorship to be devoted to showing ‘the fallacies of socialism and kindred theories and practices.’ I have now added only the words ‘holders of public office.’”)

Let us quote Professor Lovejoy at some length, as he looks at the communist teacher today:

“It is a very simple argument; it can best be put, in the logician’s fashion, in a series of numbered theorems:

1. Freedom of inquiry, of opinion, and of teaching in universities as a prerequisite, if the academic scholar is to perform the proper function of his profession.

2. The Communist Party in the United States is an organization whose aim is to bring about the establishment in this country of a political as well as an economic system essentially similar to that which now exists in the Soviet Union.

3. That system does not permit freedom of inquiry, of opinion, and of teaching, either in or outside of universities; in it the political government claims and exercises the right to dictate to scholars what conclusions they must accept, or at least profess to accept, even on questions lying within their own specialties—for example, in philosophy, in history, in aesthetics and literary criticism, in economics, in biology.

4. A member of the Communist Party is therefore engaged in a movement which has already extinguished academic freedom in many countries and would—if it were successful here—result in the abolition of such freedom in American universities.

5. No one, therefore, who desires to maintain
academic freedom in America can consistently favor that movement, or give indirect assistance to it by accepting as fit members of the faculties of universities, persons who have voluntarily adhered to an organization one of whose aims is to abolish academic freedom.

“Of these five propositions, the first is one of principle. For those who do not accept it, the conclusion does not follow. The argument is addressed only to those who do accept that premise. The second, third, and fourth propositions are statements of fact. I submit that they cannot be honestly gainsaid by any who are acquainted with the relevant facts...

“It will perhaps be objected that the exclusion of communist teachers would itself be a restriction upon freedom of opinion and of teaching—viz., of the opinion and teaching that intellectual freedom should be abolished in and outside of universities; and that it is self-contradictory to argue for the restriction of freedom in the name of freedom. The argument has a specious air of logicality, but it is in fact an absurdity. The believer in the indispensability of freedom, whether academic or political, is not thereby committed to the conclusion that it is his duty to facilitate its destruction, by placing its enemies in strategic positions of power, prestige, or influence . . . The conception of freedom is not one which implies the legitimacy and inevitability of its own suicide. It is, on the contrary, a conception which, so to say, defines the limit of its own applicability; what it implies is that there is one kind of freedom which is inadmissible—the freedom to destroy freedom. The defender of liberty of thought and speech is not morally bound to enter the fight with both hands tied behind his back. And those who would deny such freedom to others, if they could, have no moral or logical basis for the claim to enjoy the freedom which they would deny...

“In the professional code of the scholar, the man of science, the teacher, the first commandment is: Thou shalt not knowingly misrepresent facts, nor tell lies to students or to the public. Those who not merely sometimes break this commandment, but repudiate any obligation to respect it, are obviously disqualified for membership in any body of investigators and teachers which maintains the elementary requirements of professional integrity.
"To say these things is not to say that the economic and even the political doctrines of communism should not be presented and freely discussed within academic walls. To treat them simply as 'dangerous thought,' with which students should not be permitted to have any contact, would give rise to a plausible suspicion that they are taboo because they would, if presented, be all too convincing; and out of that suspicion young Communists are bred. These doctrines, moreover, are historical facts; for better or worse, they play an immense part in the intellectual and political controversies of the present age. To deny to students means of learning accurately what they are, and of reaching informed judgments about them, would be to fail in one of the major pedagogic obligations of a university—to enable students to understand the world in which they will live, and to take an intelligent part in its affairs . . ."

If every communist admitted he belonged to the party—or if the public, including college teachers and administrators, somehow had access to party membership lists—such a policy might not be difficult to apply. In practice, of course, such is not the case. A two-pronged danger may result: (1) we may not "spot" all Communists, and (2) unless we are very careful, we may do serious injustice to persons who are not Communists at all.

What, for example, constitutes proof of Communist Party membership? Does refusal to take a loyalty oath? (Many non-Communists, as a matter of principle, have declined to subscribe to "discriminatory" oaths—oaths required of one group in society, e.g., teachers, but not of others.) Does invoking the Fifth Amendment? Of some 200 dismissals from college and university faculties in the past fifteen years, where communism was an issue, according to AAUP records, most were on grounds such as these. Only a handful of teachers were incontrovertibly proved, either by their own admission or by other hard evidence, to be Communist Party members.

Instead of relying on less-than-conclusive evidence of party membership, say some observers, we would be wiser—and the results would be surer—if we were to decide each case by determining whether the teacher has in fact violated his trust. Has he been intellectually dishonest? Has he misstated facts? Has he published a distorted bibliography? Has he preached a party line in his classroom? By such a determination we would be able to bar the practicing Communist from our campuses, along with all others guilty of academic dishonesty or charlatanry.

How can the facts be established?

As one who holds a position of unusual trust, say most educators (including the teachers' own organization, the AAUP), the teacher has a special obligation: if responsible persons make serious charges against his professional integrity or his intellectual honesty, he should be willing to submit to examination by his colleagues. If his answers to the charges are unsatisfactory—evasive, or not in accord with evidence—formal charges should be brought against him and an academic hearing, conducted according to due process, should be held. Thus, say many close observers of the academic scene, society can be sure that justice is done—both to itself and to the accused.

Is the college teacher's freedom in any real jeopardy?

How free is the college teacher today? What are his prospects for tomorrow? Either here or on the horizon, are there any serious threats to his freedom, besides those threats to the freedom of us all?

Any reader of history knows that it is wise to adopt the view that freedom is always in jeopardy. With such a view, one is likely to maintain safeguards. Without safeguards, freedom is sure to be eroded and soon lost.

So it is with the special freedom of the college teacher—the freedom of ideas on which our civilization banks so much.

Periodically, this freedom is buffeted heavily. In part of the past decade, the weather was particularly stormy. College teachers were singled out for
Are matters of academic freedom easy
Try handling some of these

You are
a college president.

Your college is your life. You have thrown every talent you possess into its development. No use being modest about it: your achievements have been great.

The faculty has been strengthened immeasurably. The student body has grown not only in size but in academic quality and aptitude. The campus itself—dormitories, laboratories, classroom buildings—would hardly be recognized by anyone who hasn't seen it since before you took over.

Your greatest ambition is yet to be realized: the construction of a new library. But at last it seems to be in sight. Its principal donor, a wealthy man whom you have cultivated for years, has only the technicalities—but what important technicalities—to complete: assigning to the college a large block of securities which, when sold, will provide the necessary $3,000,000.

This afternoon, a newspaper reporter stopped you as you crossed the campus. "Is it true," he asked, "that John X, of your economics department, is about to appear on coast-to-coast television advocating deficit spending as a cornerstone of federal fiscal policy? I'd like to do an advance story about it, with your comments."

You were not sidestepping the question when you told the reporter you did not know. To tell the truth, you had never met John X, unless it had been for a moment or two of small-talk at a faculty tea. On a faculty numbering several hundred, there are bound to be many whom you know so slightly that you might not recognize them if they passed you on the street.

Deficit spending! Only last night, your wealthy library-donor held forth for two hours at the dinner table on the immorality of it. By the end of the evening, his words were almost choleric. He phoned this morning to apologize. "It's the one subject I get rabid about," he said. "Thank heavens you're not teaching that sort of thing on your campus."

You had your secretary discreetly check: John X's telecast is scheduled for next week. It will be at least two months before you get those library funds. There is John X's extension number, and there is the telephone. And there are your lifetime's dreams.

Should you . . . ?

You are
a university scientist.

You are deeply involved in highly complex research. Not only the equipment you use, but also the laboratory assistance you require, is expensive. The cost is far more than the budget of your university department could afford to pay.

So, like many of your colleagues, you depend upon a governmental agency for most of your financial support. Its research grants and contracts make your work possible.

But now, as a result of your studies and experiments, you have come to a conclusion that is diametrically opposite to that which forms the official policy of the agency that finances you—a policy that potentially affects the welfare of every citizen.

You have outlined, and documented, your conclusion forcefully, in confidential memoranda. Responsible officials believe you are mistaken; you are certain you are not. The disagreement is profound. Clearly the government will not accept your view. Yet you are convinced that it is so vital to your country's welfare that you should not keep it to yourself.

You are a man of more than one heavy responsibility, and you feel them keenly. You are, of course, responsible to your university. You have a responsibility to your colleagues, many of whose work is financed similarly to yours. You are, naturally, responsible to your country. You bear the responsibility of a teacher, who is expected to hold back no knowledge from his students. You have a responsibility to your own career. And you feel a responsibility to the people you see on the street, whom you know your knowledge affects.

Loyalties, conscience, lifetime financial considerations: your dilemma has many horns.

Should you . . . ?

You are
a business man.

You make toothpaste. It is good toothpaste. You maintain a research department, at considerable expense, to keep it that way.

A disturbing rumor reached you this morning. Actually, it's more than a rumor; you could class it as a well-founded report. The dental school of a famous university is about to publish the results of a study of toothpastes. And, if your informant had the facts straight, it can do nothing but harm to your current selling campaign.

You know the dean of the dental school quite well. Your company, as part of its policy of supporting good works in dental science, has been a regular and substantial contributor to the school's development fund.

It's not as if you were thinking of suppressing anything; your record
to solve? problems.

of turning out a good product—the best you know—is ample proof of that. But if that report were to come out now, in the midst of your campaign, it could be ruinous. A few months from now, and no harm would be done.

Would there be anything wrong if you . . .?

Your daughter is at State.

You're proud of her; first in her class at high school; pretty girl; popular; extraordinarily sensible, in spite of having lots of things to turn her head.

It was hard to send her off to the university last fall. She had never been away from the family for more than a day or two at a time. But you had to cut the apron-strings. And no experience is a better teacher than going away to college.

You got a letter from her this morning. Chatty, breezy, a bit sassy in a delightful way. You smiled as you read her youthful jargon. She delights in using it on you, because she remembers how you grimaced in mock horror whenever you heard it around the house.

Even so, you turned cold when you came to the paragraph about the sociology class. The so-called scientific survey that the professor had made of the sexual behavior of teen-agers. This is the sort of thing Margie is being taught at State? You're no prude, but . . . You know a member of the education committee of the state legislature. Should you . . .? And on the coffee table is the letter that came yesterday from the fund-raising office at State; you were planning to write a modest check tonight. To support more sociology professors and their scientific surveys? Should you . . .?

special criticism if they did not conform to popular patterns of thought. They, and often they alone, were required to take oaths of loyalty—as if teachers, somehow, were uniquely suspect.

There was widespread misunderstanding of the teacher's role, as defined by one university president:

"It is inconceivable . . . that there can exist a true community of scholars without a diversity of views and an atmosphere conducive to their expression . . . To have a diversity of views, it is essential that we as individuals be willing to extend to our colleagues, to our students, and to members of the community the privilege of presenting opinions which may, in fact, be in sharp conflict with those which we espouse. To have an atmosphere of freedom, it is essential that we accord to such diverse views the same respect, the same attentive consideration, that we grant to those who express opinions with which we are in basic agreement."

The storm of the '50's was nationwide. It was felt on every campus. Today's storms are local; some campuses measure the threat to their teachers' freedom at hurricane force, while others feel hardly a breeze.

Hence, the present—relatively calm—is a good time for assessing the values of academic freedom, and for appreciating them. The future is certain to bring more threats, and the understanding that we can build today may stand us in good stead, then.

What is the likely nature of tomorrow's threats? "It is my sincere impression that the faculties of our universities have never enjoyed a greater latitude of intellectual freedom than they do today," says the president of an institution noted for its high standards of scholarship and freedom. "But this is a judgment relative only to the past."

"The search for truth has no ending. The need to seek truth for its own sake must constantly be defended. Again and again we shall have to insist upon the right to express unorthodox views reached through honest and competent study."

"Today the physical sciences offer safe ground for speculation. We appear to have made our peace with biology, even with the rather appalling implications of modern genetics."

"Now it is the social sciences that have entered the arena. These are young sciences; and they are difficult. But the issues involved—the positions taken with respect to such matters as economic growth, the tax structure, deficit financing, the laws
affecting labor and management, automation, social welfare, or foreign aid—are of enormous consequence to all the people of this country. If the critics of our universities feel strongly on these questions, it is because rightly or wrongly they have identified particular solutions uniquely with the future prosperity of our democracy. All else must then be heresy."

Opposition to such “heresy”—and hence to academic freedom—is certain to come.

In the future, as at present, the concept of academic freedom will be far from uncomplicated. Applying its principles in specific cases rarely will be easy. Almost never will the facts be all white or all black; rather, the picture that they form is more likely to be painted in tones of gray.

To forget this, in one’s haste to judge the rightness or wrongness of a case, will be to expose oneself to the danger of acting injudiciously—and of committing injustice.

The subtleties and complexities found in the gray areas will be endless. Even the scope of academic freedom will be involved. Should its privileges, for example, apply only to faculty members? Or should they extend to students, as well? Should students, as well as faculty members, be free to invite controversial outsiders to the campus to address them? And so on and on.

The educated alumnus and alumna, faced with specific issues involving academic freedom, may well ponder these and other questions in years to come. Legislators, regents, trustees, college administrators, students, and faculty members will be pondering them, also. They will look to the alumnus and alumna for understanding and—if the cause be just—for support. Let no reader underestimate the difficulty—or the importance—of his role.

Illustrations by Robert Ross

"What Right Has This Man?"

The report on this and the preceding 15 pages is the product of a cooperative endeavor in which scores of schools, colleges, and universities are taking part. It was prepared under the direction of the group listed below, who form EDITORIAL PROJECTS FOR EDUCATION, a non-profit organization associated with the American Alumni Council. Copyright © 1963 by Editorial Projects for Education, Inc. All rights reserved; no part of this report may be reproduced without express permission of the editors. Printed in U.S.A.

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CORBIN GWALTNEY
Executive Editor
(Continued from Page 18)

Nigeria, from Pakistan, from Argentina, from India, Mexico and Korea. A year ago the Maine Masque appeared before thousands of university students in India and Pakistan, and this year our Department of Speech has sponsored an international contest in play writing with impressive results.

Speaking of the theatre brings us to the heart of any university program, its study of the humanities—history, literature, the fine arts, and philosophy. Here, if anywhere, we find vitality and sensitivity, for the humanities deal with man's image of himself—his values, his hopes and fears, his tragic sense of frustration, his judgment of good and bad, his sense of direction, his experience of meaningfulness and purpose. Here, if anywhere, students and teacher must be free to explore, to test, to try out new ideas, to find new ways to make old ideas relevant to new conditions.

I will try to be specific. What are some of the issues that are bound to be explored in the next twenty years at the University of Maine because they are involved in the very survival of free culture? Well, we cannot ignore the cold war and possibility of thermonuclear conflict. Do we believe in coexistence? If not, what kind of war, and when? Is it possible for the present stalemate between ourselves and China to be extended indefinitely? What do we do when China has the Bomb? What is Marxism anyway, and why has it such an enormous attraction for so many of the earth's population?

Or, a little less pressing, but still preeminent in their challenge to Maine students in the coming decades—questions about race and intercultural relations, private and public ownership of utilities and other properties, local, state and federal relations in education and welfare, and the unresolved tensions of church and state.

Finally there is the individual himself, the lonely self contemplating its own destiny. "Each man must do his own believing," said Luther, "as every man must do his own dying." The three questions every man faces, said that other German, the university professor, Immanuel Kant, are: What can I know? What ought I to do? What may I hope? These are the questions my own students ask me and the philosophers from Socrates to Sartre: Is it possible really to know anything? Or do we merely guess and cheat ourselves with emotionally soothing answers? Does God exist? How can anyone believe in immortality? Is any sure judgment possible in ethics? Beauty and duty—what a pair!

I have put these academic questions in general terms and they must be put that way for objective study; but, of course, they are—and should be—posed in the direct terms of life in Portland and Millinocket and Orono. What right has the University to prohibit drinking in a fraternity house? Should a play with profane and obscene language be produced here? Should a book that portrays immorality be required reading in a literature course? Should a professor express any opinion about birth control? Is the present state constitution adequate for contemporary government? What should we do about Castro? Is the taxation of forest land in the State of Maine equitable? What should be done with the State Teachers Colleges?

Arrogance is wholly out of place in the consideration of questions such as these, but so is irresponsible timidity. As the intellectual conscience of the social order, the university must be held responsible for only one quality—integrity. To practice intellectual honesty, the University of Maine must continue to be free.

Dr. Lowell J. Reed '07
Honored By Johns Hopkins

The Boards of Trustees of the Johns Hopkins Hospital and the Johns Hopkins University have taken action which officially will perpetuate the name of a famous figure in Johns Hopkins' past—Lowell J. Reed '07.

At their most recent meetings, the Boards unanimously approved resolutions to name the Medical Residence Hall at Johns Hopkins in honor of Dr. Reed. The building, and a proposed addition, will be known as the "Lowell J. Reed Residence Hall."

Dr. Reed, now retired from Johns Hopkins, resides at Millbrook Farm in Shelburne, N. H.

Dr. Reed, whose career at Johns Hopkins spanned 38 years, served as the seventh president of the university from 1953 to 1956. Previously he had been dean and director of the School of Hygiene and Public Health and the first vice-president of both the Johns Hopkins Hospital and Johns Hopkins University.

In making the announcement, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of the university, and Dr. Russell A. Nelson, director of the hospital, issued the following joint statement:

"It is with extreme pleasure and great personal satisfaction that we announce this richly-deserved honor for Lowell J. Reed. Seldom in the history of Johns Hopkins has one man devoted his life to such an extent for the good of the University and the Hospital. Dr. Reed's career at Johns Hopkins extended almost four decades and the stature of the Institutions today is in no small measure the result of his untiring life-long efforts. Few men in the history of Johns Hopkins are more beloved than Lowell Reed."

Dr. Reed went to Johns Hopkins in 1918 as an associate professor of biostatistics in the School of Hygiene and Public Health. "Biostatistics" is a term Dr. Reed himself coined to describe the application of mathematics to biological studies.

A native of New Hampshire, he received his bachelor and master of science degrees from the University of Maine and his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

An Unpardonable Error!

Question: The following title describes what common occupation suitable for a person with a vast amount of patience, determination and versatility?

Accounting, beverage manufacturing and distribution, banking, building and construction materials, clothing manufacturing and distribution, education, food manufacturing and distribution, insurance, laundry and dry cleaning, medicine and home nursing, photography, psychology (home), and veterinary ("to our cat").

Additions, anyone?
notes from the classes

NECROLOGY

FACULTY

DR. PAYSON SMITH. Dr. Payson Smith, 90, Professor Emeritus of the University of Maine in 1963, at a Portland hospital. A native of Portland, he attended Portland Schools and was a graduate of Bowdoin College. He was professor of education at the University of Maine in 1910 to 1913, at which time he retired at the age of 42. In 1942-45 he was superintendent of the School of Education at the University. Dr. Smith received an honorary LL.D. from the University in 1906. In 1906 Payson Smith Hall at the University of Maine was dedicated in his honor.

Survivors include a son. A tribute to Dr. Smith will be found elsewhere in this Alumnus.

ALUMNI

1897

MARCUS LIBBY URANN. Marcus L. Urann, 89, of Hanson, Mass., died April 3, 1963, at his home in that town. A native of Sullivan he graduated from Sullivan High School and from the University in civil engineering in 1917. He was admitted to the Bar in 1940, receiving a degree in Law, and was admitted to the Maine Bar in 1897 and the Massachusetts Bar the following year. He practiced Law in Boston and So. Hanson, Mass. The University of Maine awarded Mr. Urann an honorary LL.D. in 1947. As a student, Mr. Urann was instrumental in forming the scholastic society Lambda Eta Sigma, composed of the best students in the senior class.

In 1906 it was reorganized into Phi Kappa Phi honor society, of which Mr. Urann and nine others were charter members. During in 1908 it was first cranberry bog. Mr. Urann went on to form the Cape Cod Cranberry Co., and was the founder of the Ocean Spray Cranberry Co., and in 1954, he was a 32nd Degree Mason, a member of Wampack Lodge, AFAEM, of Boston.

In 1917, he received the World War I certificate of merit for the work done as a member of the U.S. Naval Reserve.

Survivors include a daughter, two grandsons, one granddaughter, and four great-grandchildren.

Mr. Urann was a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. A tribute to Mr. Urann will be found elsewhere in this Alumnus.

1903

PAUL DYER SIMPSON. Paul D. Simpson, 87, of Schoolcraft, Mich., March 27, 1963, at a Farmington hospital. A native of Temple, he par- pared at Walton High School, and was graduated from the University in Pharmacy. Mr. Derby re- tired in 1946 after 45 years of service. Survivors include a daughter, a brother, and a nephew, LaRoy A. Derby '49, of Milford.

1904

FRANK ALBERT DERBY. Frank A. Derby, 85, of Livermore Falls, died March 15, 1963, at a Farmington hospital. A native of Temple, he par- prepared at Walton High School, and was graduated from the University in Pharmacy. Mr. Derby re- tired in 1946 after 45 years of service. Survivors include a daughter, a brother, and a nephew, LaRoy A. Derby '49, of Milford.

1907

EDWARD ROY MONROE. E. Roy Monroe, 78, of Portland, died March 3, 1963, in a Girard Hospital, after a long illness. A native of Portland, he graduated from Portland High School and from the University of Maine Law School. He passed the Bar in 1907, was admitted to the Maine Bar in 1910, and to the Federal District Court in 1914. In 1938 he gave up active practice. He was a member of the Common Council of Portland 1921-23, serving as president in 1922. Mr. Monroe was a native of Augusta, he attended Lewiston High School and graduated from the University, receiving a degree in economics. In 1914 he graduated from the College of Law.

He was admitted to the Bar that same year and practiced Law until 1917 when he was commissioned a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army, serving overseas for 18 months. He was a member of the Maine Public Utilities Commission in 1935 and served until 1953. Mr. Souther was a member of the Augusta Municipal Council, charter member of the Fitzgerald-Cummings Post American Legion, Kennebec County Attorney for six years, in the Maine Legislature. Prominent in Masonic circles for many years, Mr. Souther, former Grand Commander of the Masonic Temple, was one who was entitled to wear the Grand Cross of the Order of the Eastern Star. In 1961, he received a 50-Year medal from the Grand Lodge of Maine.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, one of whom is Percemound, and N. J., two grandchildren, and a half-sister. Mr. Souther was a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

JAMES ALBERT CAHNIERS. James A. Cahners, 73, died suddenly on March 7, 1963, at his home in Kezar Falls. A native of Lawrence, Mass., he

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THE MAINE ALUMNUS
attended Governor Dummer Academy, Byfield, Mass., and attended from Conrinn Union Academy, and from the University in chemistry. He then attended Atlantic Institute for four years. He was superintendent of the Conrinn Mfg. Co., for 18 years before going to Kezar Falls, where he worked in the paper industry until 1961. He was a member of Parlan Lodge F&AM, a member of the People, Band of Bangor, a member of Kora Temple Shrine, of Lewiston, and the Portland Shrine Club Survivors. Mr. Mabon Jr. and a son, Mr. Tabor was a member of Phi Eta Kappa Fraternity.

ERNEST THOMPSON SAVAGE. Ernest T. Savage, 71, of Bangor, died March 1, 1963, at the home of his daughter in Rutland, Vt. He had been in Rutland only a short time. A native of Philadelphia, he graduated from Bangor High School, in which city he was a member of the Class of 1916, in the forestry and timber cutting business for many years, and later was an assistant professor of forestry in the University of Maine. He was a member of the Bangor Scottish Rites, a member of the Shriner’s Temple in Bangor, and a member of the American Legion. His wife, the former Ethel Grant, of Rutland, Vt., and two nieces Mr. Savage was a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

ARTHUR FRED SMITH Arthur F. Smith, 72, of Dedham, Mass., died unexpectedly at his home March 13, 1963. A native of Philadelphia, he graduated from the Boston University School of Dentistry in 1916, and had been a practicing dentist in Dedham since then. He had attended the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Maine. He was a member of the American Dental Association, the Massachusetts Dental Society, and the American College of Dentists. He was a member of the Laconia Scottish Rites, a member of the Shriner’s Temple in Dedham, and a member of the American Legion. His wife, the former Mary Ellen Butters, of Dedham, Mass., and a daughter, are survivors.

SADIE STORRMES. Sadie Stormes, 67, of Bangor, died March 2, 1963, at her home. She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary, and was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She was a member of the Eastern Star of the Ladies Auxiliary, and was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary, and was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Her husband, the former Leonard Stormes, of Bangor, and a daughter, are survivors.

FREDERICK J. WELLS. Frederick J. Wells, 82, of Bangor, died March 2, 1963, at his home. He was a member of the American Legion, a member of the Sons of the American Legion, and a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. He was a member of the Bangor Scottish Rites, a member of the Shriner’s Temple in Bangor, and a member of the American Legion. His wife, the former Helen L. Stormes, of Bangor, and two daughters, are survivors.

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FREDERICK J. WELLS. Frederick J. Wells, 82, of Bangor, died March 2, 1963, at his home. He was a member of the American Legion, a member of the Sons of the American Legion, and a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. He was a member of the Bangor Scottish Rites, a member of the Shriner’s Temple in Bangor, and a member of the American Legion. His wife, the former Helen L. Stormes, of Bangor, and two daughters, are survivors.
miles with other sites along the way—"Altogether a great trip.
Mr. and Mrs. Silver attended the evening dinner and Mr. Silver was introduced at the dinner as "The Senior Alumnus.

1903
Mr. Harvey D. Whitney 64th Ave., Auburn 60th Reunion, June 7 & 8, 1963

We're looking forward to welcoming the 1903s for their 60th Reunion. Our class president is Harold Sheahan, Somersworth, N. H., that you'll be with us.

1904
Race retired as a pharmacists in 1952 lives at Walsdoro, R. 1.

1905
Mr. Joseph W. Crowe 708 North 20th Stree, Boise, Idaho

My classmates have been helpful, I have eight fine letters that will help to bond. In addition, Dolph Crawford sent a beautiful poem, "My Island Home.

"Today I received a letter from Roy E. Taylor, West Haven 16, Conn. He retired October 1, 1952, after holding the position of Signal Engineer for the New Haven R.R. for more than 10 years. Such a wife is an excellent cook, and they are happy.

Judge George Worster is a private patient at Bakersfield. New Worster is former the faculty of the University of Maine School of Law.

Robert W. Bachteler, B.S. in electrical engineering, retired in 1951 when in charge of electrical and instrument units as well as general supervision of police and fire departments of the city of Kimerk, N. Y. Since retiring he has practiced engineering in the home office. Mrs. Bachteler passed away February 5, 1962.

Ralph H. Finfield began work in Montana with the Reclamation Service in June 1965, and stayed with the service until 1920, the last eight years as program engineer for himself until August 1934, after which he joined the Montana Conservation Board until retiring Aug. 1, 1951. He lives at Bailey, Old Town March 17, 1908. They had a happy, profitable life, both are in good health. They have two sons, one daughter, and eight grandchildren. This home is surrounded by Billings, Mont.

Mary Williams Griffin was kind enough to send me a copy of the Bangor Daily News of Feb. 21, describing a 17-inch snow fall, while we were in Boise had Crouc in blossom on Washington's birthday.

C. L. Foubert, Potomac Heights, Indian Head, Maryland, who was born on the 7th of March, 1855 and died on the 1st of December, 1930. He was a Mason for 55 years. He was a Legionnaire for 40 years. He was a Postmaster of the Past 1800 F.W.F. He was also a charter member of the American Legion.

Post 65 V.F.W., which was the first V.F.W., Post to be formed in the state. He was a member of the University while Dean James Norris Hart '85 and Lucius Herbert Merril '83 received the degree of Doctor of Science. He is the memory of Madge Fellows is now at Surgeon's General in Ban-

1907
Mr. Karl MacDonald 27 Nelson Ave., Wellsville, N. Y.

Porter Swift, Newton Center, Mass., was married Nov. 27 to Mrs. Juliana H. Simmons of Quincy. Those who were at the 55th Reunion will probably remember Mrs. Simmons. Porter expects to attend Commencement next June.

Mildred (Mansfield) Martin, Portland, was in good health at the end of this year he had been a Mason 55 years. He was a Legionnaire for 40 years. He was a Postmaster of the Past 1800 F.W.F. He was also a charter member of the American Legion.

Post 65 V.F.W., which was the first V.F.W., Post to be formed in the state. He was a member of the University while Dean James Norris Hart '85 and Lucius Herbert Merril '83 received the degree of Doctor of Science. He is the memory of Madge Fellows is now at Surgeon's General in Ban-

1908
Mr. James A. Gannett 166 Main Street, Orono

George "Mike" Stuart writes from Springfield, Mass. The call went through in less than half a minute. I would rather do than to meet the old crowd once more. I would love to meet A. S. Hanson, but I believe he was on our freshmen tug-of-war team. I think P. F. Skofield was one of the returning marines also. I make it (our 55th) I will let you know, but chances look bad right now.

"Pout" Lord, when asked if he had visited his sons this past winter, replied, "No, I hibernated at home all winter!" The snow in Old Town and Orono was too deep for walking.

Prof. Weston left many friends among his former students. Howard Perkins wrote recently that he would consider it an honor to have Prof. Weston and Dean Hart as instructors for it seems to me they were two of the best, oh yes, and I must include Dean Stevens, three that were tops.

When called on Mildred (Chase) Hinckley at the Chase home in Blue Hill is always a pleasant event, one that we like to remember. We made a winter camping trip to Rangeley, in March when the snow banks lined both sides of the road too high to see over.

On April 5th we put in a long distance call to Sarah and George Sweetser '09 at Portland, Oregon under the new "Area Nine" rates, three minutes for $1.00 Lulu Brown, Sarah's sister had supplied the telephone and Area Code numbers and the call went through in less than half a minute. Sarah and George were at supper, Pacific Coast Time! We had a nice, though brief chat. The death of Sarah's brother made one of his friends tells us that he was among a group of distinguished men who were honored by the University in June of 1908. The honorary degree of Professor was conferred upon Payson Smith and Merrill Caldwell of the University while Dean James Norris Hart '85 and Lucius Herbert Merril '83 received the degree of Doctor of Science. He is the memory of Madge Fellows is now at Surgeon's General in Ban-

1909
Mr. Herbert P. Bruce 98 Willow Road, Nahant, Mass.

I am still pinch hitting for Fred D. Knight and this is probably my last PRAYER: Please send either to Fred or to me SOME NEWS.

I received a letter from Georg who said he and Florence were fine. They expect to be back in Hartford, Conn., around April 15.

Joe and his wife and the Knights on their way home from 6 weeks in New Zealand, Australia, and several small islands in the South Pacific.

George and Isabel Nauman expect to leave Florida for a visit to England. George, E., and will soon sail for Spain, France and England, to be away for 5 weeks.

Walter Hinckley has called and advised us that he has visited Washington and other places on business. He will expect to come to Orono in June. He heard from "Spark" and is busy, busy, and is trying to let down a little. I am going to try and get him back to Commencement this June. Hope I have hope.

Alumni Office advises of the passing of Arthur Francis Navy in Buffalo, N.Y., about March 18.

The Braves are well and expect to be back in June. I was given Honorary Life Membership in

Lynn Chapter O.E.S, a short time ago. I was a Patron and Mrs. Bruce was there also.

Just received a card from Jess Mason who advises they will be home in Arlington on April 5. He expects that they will stay in a car all year, but is planning on going back for our 55th next year.

Wish I had more news but if you don't send NEWS we can't print it.

Office—From Fred Knight: "We continue to enjoy this strange and lovely place with it's scenic beauty and it's abundant legumes and folks. Expect to leave April 14th and stop in San Francisco two days, and be home April 17th. This morning we toured one of the spectacular processing plant—most interesting—they are building a huge building to process Azaleas from Japan and last year we bought some of these given to me by my mother. We also bought this one from the home town, Limerick."

1910
Mr. George P. Goodrich 14 Lawn Ave., Portland, Me.

The messages from Fred and Erinnie, mentioned in my last column has been received and it reads as follows:

Dear Erinnie:

At our 50th reunion we gave $75 to the General Alumni Association, $100 to the Arthur A. Mauch Building fund and we brought our class fund up to $5,000. With our 55th Reunion only two years away, our officers have decided to have annual dues of $2 a year and sustaining dues of $5 a year. Our idea is this is to help build up our class fund. Those who are very fortunate to have had Prof. Weston and Dean Hart as instructors for it seems to me they were two of the best, oh yes, and I must include Dean Stevens, three that were tops.

The death of Sarah's brother made one of his friends tells us that he was among a group of distinguished men who were honored by the University in June of 1908. The honorary degree of Professor was conferred upon Payson Smith and Merrill Caldwell of the University while Dean James Norris Hart '85 and Lucius Herbert Merril '83 received the degree of Doctor of Science. He is the memory of Madge Fellows is now at Surgeon's General in Bangor and is now living in the new wing. We called on Marge on Palm Sunday to leave an Easter card from '08.

Mr. Clifford Patch 1104 Grove Street, Bangor

Ben Whiny, of Bangor, has a granddaughter in February born to son W. Hall Whiny '44, and Mrs. Whiny, of Nowhere, Mass.

Seavey Piper, Troy, has been elected Sec-Treas of the Craftsmen's Guild. Will he be re-elected. I'll be looking for you all in June here in Orono.

Mr. William E. Schrumph 184 College Ave., Orono

Luther S. Russell was named the Outstanding Conservation Farmer for 1962, at the annual meeting of the Kennebec County Soil Conservation District in March. The citation was primarily for Luther's excellent orcharding program which included tile drainage, clearing for air drainage, and utilization of good grasses for ground cover, and secondly for outstanding woodland management. Luther seems to be indefinitely postponing retirement.

Oscar W. Mountfort, in a recent letter to our Asst. Executive Director, Margaret Millott, writes that "I hope to get to Europe before part of June 1963. In his letter he gave an interesting account of his personal experience when the cold snap hit Florida last December, "Two days after the St. Petersburg area had a very cold wind direct from Canada that arrived here at a temperature of 20 degrees below zero and lasted 12 hours. It froze all my grapefruit and oranges on the tree, all the leaves dropped off but the trees will recover in a month or so. I hope for beautiful crotons, hibiscus, allamandia, and two beautiful hibiscus, which should get back. The rest of the trees and shrubs on both ends of the house and in the back yard were also frozen and are dead. I had some 20 rose bushes, all of which survived and all eight azaleas were greatly improved by the cold and were just beautiful. I will never, in my lifetime, be able to get things back where they were before the freeze."
department adjutant, moderated the annual state oratorical contest sponsored by the Legion and held at Lewiston High School for high school students.

BY CLASSES

1913

50th Reunion, June 7 & 8, 1963

Mr. Clifton E. Chandler

12, Cumberland Cir.

All of you should have received my letter of March 8, 1963, and I have had a gratifying response, money and biographical sketches have been coming in in good measure, keep the “ball a rolling” for we are going to have the best Reunion ever. Each day I hear of suggestions about our Reunion banquet on Friday, June 7th and you are sure going to have for all kinds of fine foods such as our good friend Bill Wells ’31, prepares and a lot of entertainment etc to give you a laugh—so pack up your troubles in your old kit bag and be prepared to have the time of your life.

Just heard from Merrill S (“Morgue”) Pope of Long Beach, Washington and Elwood W (“Jenny”) Jennson of Indian Rocks, Fla, Boy, that was good news as we have not heard from these two old pals since graduation—one sent in a check and the other a biographical sketch, and I was certainly pleased to get them both. We sure hope that you both will be with us.

I was shocked as well as saddened by the report of the deaths of two of our outstanding Classmates “Sahb” Savage and “Al” Tabon. Two of the finest boys that ever lived. Both of these pals were not only loyal to the University but also great supporters of the Illustrious Class of 1913. Our sympathy goes to the immediate families in this hour of bereave- ment—please note the reporting of their deaths in the Necrology Section of this issue

One of the finest tributes I have ever read appeared in the Bangor Daily News, March 3, 1963, as written by Virginia London on the life of one of our most distinguished Classmates, Rev Milton R. Gerry. 13 Law February marked the 50th An- niversary of his admission to the practice of law in the State of Maine “Milt” was ordained to the United Baptist Ministry in the early 20’s and in the best of his knowledge he is Maine’s only Negro lawyer and its only attorney who is an ordained minister. The story of his life as it appeared in this article surely typified him as another “Haratio Alger.” He has served his State and Community in many capacities and in an outstanding manner “Milt,” your Class is proud of you for the service you have rendered and the various honors which have come to you. I want to thank you through this generous gift to the University Fund and hope that you will be with us on June 7th.

Mrs. Eno A. Lindquest (Mac Crossman) of Claremont, N. H., has been named Chairman of the 1963 Heart Fund Drive in Claremont Nice going, man, our hearts are with you. Your service to the State of New Hampshire in the Department of Welfare in 19 years and your previous teaching experience at Deerfield, Mass. and Charlestown, N. H., certainly indicate outstanding achievements.

Now that you are retired we hope that you will try very hard to be at the Reunion.

1914

Mr. Harold P. Adams


A. L. “Sandy” Haggart in a letter to Sherm states that he retired from the army in 1950, because of physical disability, after thirty-two years in the service. He has been living in Miami Beach during the winter months and spends the summers in Mr. A. L. Haggart’s home in Old Town, Massachusetts “Alex” mailed Sherr a donation for our class fund and says that he plans to attend our class’ fiftieth reunion in 1964. At a recent meeting of the Phi Mu Alumnae Club, at Marion Buzzell’s home in Old Town, plans were formulated for the Phi Mu State Day to be held at the University of Maine Campus, Marginal was appointed general chairman of the planning committee.

Governor Reed recently signed a bill naming the highway bridge between Woodwork and Arrow- sic for the late Max L. Wilder, who for many years was with the Maine State Highway Depart- ment. It was a very appropriate act on the part of the legislature and governor and one so richly deserved by Max.

A recent news item states that Herbert M. Ward- will has retired after serving as vice president and later as president of the Middletown and Lynn Mu- tual Insurance Companies. His home address is Crescent Road, Concord, Mass.

A registered Holstein cow bred and owned by Harold Shaw of Sanford has been designated as a Gold Medal Dam by the Holstein-Friesian As- sociation of America.

Don’t forget our 50th Class Reunion June 1964.

1915

Mrs. Harold P Adams (Margaret Holyoke)


News from our class is very scarce for this issue of Alumni Magazine. We have only one item. At a meeting of the Board of Managers and Trustees of the Bangor Public Library, F. Drummond Freese was chosen as Chairman of Finance.

1916

Mrs. Evelyn Winship Harmon

R 1, Livermore Falls

Last summer, Mildred Jones had a delightful trip to the West Coast with friends. Even tho it may be late news, I would like to write you about it. They went first to Salt Lake City, and from there to Zion, Grand, and Bryce Canyons in Utah and Arizona. Then they went to San Diego, where they spent six days, and on to Los Angeles, Yosemite, San Francisco, and to the World’s Fair in Seattle. From there, they went by boat to Victoria and Vancouver, on to Lake Louise and Banff.

Earl Libby and his wife, Catharine, continue to find Florida a delightful place in which to live. During last year, Earl completed an assignment as Coordinating Editor of a two-volume textbook “Pulp and Paper Science and Technology” These books were designed for the use of college students. The Pulp and Paper Foundation at North Carolina State College, which Earl helped establish in 1956, has continued to invite him to serve as its Executive Secretary following his retirement in 1960. Their daughter, Jean (Mrs. Robert Milling- ton) lives in Framingham, Mass., with her husband and son, David. Another daughter, Carol (Mrs. Thomas Ashcroft) lives in Charlotte, N. C.

A card from Sibyl Russell Smith at Christmas time said that she was expecting her daughter home from Aruba by way of Hong Kong, Australia, New Zealand, and Tahiti. Her son-in-law was to have three months “long leave.” She expected her other three daughters to be able to get together with them.

I received a wonderful, long family letter from Fred Robe, telling mostly of family affairs and events. He must have a very interesting group of children with quite a number of grandchildren and at least four great-grandchildren.

A card from Duck (Richard L.) Silva stated that aitho he had retired he kept from getting rusty by doing a little consulting (insurance) work. He expected to go to Florida in January.

Ray (Raymond L.) Whitney is much interested in collecting ox yokes, axes (old), and many other old tools and instruments for the Foss and Log- ging Museum to be built at the University, pre- sumably in the near future.

1917

Mr. W. F. West (Helen L. Darby)

191A Broadway, Bangor

I am delighted that so many of you seemed to enjoy my account of our trip around the country. I had a most interesting letter from Elyt Guzzo. It seems that he and his wife covered almost the
same routes, and at about the same time; they did good work, however, as they went from California to Hawaii, and spent some time there. I wish we might get together and compare notes. I also had a nice letter from Carl Johnson; he certainly is not riding away his retirement years, as he has enough interests for two men; between his activities in the East Longmessen Golden Agers, he is active in the American Legion, and his Masonic Lodge; and also bowls in his spare time. I wonder if you other retired classmates would write about your interests.

A message from the Alumni Office says that Betty Bright says to appreciate notes from some of her old friends. Her address is Larchwood Lodge, Walla Walla, Washington.

Frank Stowe Stephens has again been appointed as clerk of the Auburn Water District. We all enjoyed seeing him again at the reunion last year, especially since he seems to have regained his health. We had missed him at the previous reunion.

A nice card came from Edward Clapp. He and Hazel have been spending several months in Florida. They were staying at the Bellevue Biltmore Hotel in Bel Air, Florida.

Charles Crossland was among those present at the meeting of the University of Maine Pulfit and Paper Foundation, in New York, recently. Charles is executive secretary and assistant treasurer of the Foundation. Charles is another of our classmates who still keeps busy.

1918 Mr. Francis Head
208 Essex St., Bangor

45th Reunion, June 7 & 8, 1963

We hope you have all heard about—the 45th reunion in June.

Raymon Atchison, class treasurer, you have also heard from. He heard from several, beginning “some have sent in check.”

Don Libby, in Limerick, money, no news.

Carl Brugse, visiting his daughter in Chicago, had another heart attack. Retired to Sarasota for the winter.

George Cheyne, in Pompano Beach, Florida, is taking a European tour and will not be with us in June.

Edward MacLean, of Terre Haute, is visiting Honolulu and Maui.

These addresses will be out-of-date by the time we go to press.

From the Alumni Office: Walter Creamer con-

firmed by the Governor’s Council to the Electrician Examining Board.

Dick Newick, in the Agricultural Committee hearing on the purchase of land, led the opposition, and the bill was defeated.

Robert and Barbara (Barbara) Murdock ’53 got a baby in a ski accident in Littleton, Colorado. Barbara took her father, who now has to take care of her, and has been teaching skiing professionally.

Item from the Enterprise, John Gould’s Lisbon Falls weekly: “This dept. is behind. See if you can catch up. Such is the lot of Richmond’s Tom Borjeson, and put an umlaut over the first “t,” so Tom not only transacts his business with Stella, but he even tells us how to pronounce his name— which is But’-ye-sen.”

LETS US KNOW IF YOU ARE COMING TO THE 45th.

1919 Mrs. James H. Freeland
(Pauline Mansur)
120 Grove St., Bangor

Philip Burnham, of Falmouth, is Public Buildings Inspector for the City of Portland.

Earl H. Danforth is Daisy Herd Improvement Supervisor for Kennebec County. He retired after 24 years of high school teaching and as a farm supervisor at Pownal for nine years, to enter this work. Mr. Danforth lives in Gardiner.

William Ellsworth, of Centerville, Mass., retired in 1962 as senior engineer for the American Tel. & Tel. Co.

Elliott E. Hall, of Vinhalaen, retired in 1961, after 36 years with Western Electric Co., Inc. Mr. Hall was a Senior Bell System engineer. Ralph W. Hoot, of Bristol, retired in 1959 as a sales engineer in thos company.

Dr. Alice Chittil Bridges is a chiropractor in Lewiston. She holds two degrees from Palmer School Chiropractic.

1920 Mrs. Joseph Jackson, C.C.U.
40 Federal Street
Boston 10, Massachusetts

New address: Flossie (Chandler) Clark, R.F.D. 1,
Newcastle. Flossie had been in the hospital for twenty days when she wrote, but hoped to be back home soon. She is enjoying five grandchildren who live next door and like all you grandparents, having fun spoiling them.

Names in the News: January 26, Lawrence Libby was elected a Vice President of the Katahdin Area Council of Boy Scouts. Lawrence and Don Small are to serve on the Executive Board.

Artine Wray, retiring French teacher at Mattawocook Academy, was feted on January 30 at a Recognition Banquet. Flossie had been in the Academy 22 years. “She has served as Dean of Girls, coached senior plays, public speaking and has been librarian. The note is long in coming soon to get Stella, the father of Bangor College in Bangor where she will be an assistant librarian.”

On February 13, the U. of M. trustees authorized the choice of “Alonzo J. Harriman Associates, Inc. of Auburn to design three transmission towers and foundation and serve as structural engineer in tower designs for the educational television network.”

Lena (Page) Spaulding, “I am leaving March 16 for a trip to San Antonio, Texas, to visit my son Bob and his family then go on to Mexico City and Acapulco. It will be all new to me and I am quite excited at the prospects. Will be away 20 days from New York.”

Fred Willard and wife Jerry were aboard last summer, Fred writes, “mostly in the Greek Isles. I flew to Ireland early in August to play some golf. Jerry came over to Southampton on the United States and I met her there. We then got on the Stella Polaris which is sort of a glorified yacht and took us to some very interesting places in the Mediterranean. Got off the boat in Monte Carlo about October 1st then came back by Jet from Nice by way of Lisbon. Saw the World Series then have been here (Fort Myers, Fla.) ever since. Think the most interesting golf this year has been playing with Patty Berg who spends a month here and who is a friend of long standing, also Gene Sarazen who also spends a couple of weeks here. My golf is pretty good for old folks although my 2 handicap has gone up to four and I doubt I will get it down again.”

1921 Mrs. Stormont Joselyn
(Emile Kritter)
229 Kenzo Ave., Haverhill, Mass.

Harold Tobeck is True and the Androscoggin County Savings Bank in Lewiston.

J. Fred Tingley has been town Clerk and Treas.
urban of Millinocket for 26 years. He has two
dughters, one the son, the latter, Fred W., graduated from Maine in ’61, is now in State Dept. as Vice-

Consul in Porto, Portugal.

H. Laton Jackson and Lois (Manton) ’23 live in
Brunswick. They have two daughters, three grand-
children. After 35 years with Central Maine Power, last 16 as District Manager, Brunswick Ac-

tivity. Harry retired in March. He plans to con-

tinue his activity in Civic affairs.

Roger Castle, “Blue Blinds,” Damariscotta: (Virginia Averill, his wife) and I have been busy getting this place arranged just the way Gin wants it. In ’61 we left Albany and Schenectady. Give us eight more years and we may be safe. Last summer we sort of got the place cleaned up out-

side between visits from a lot of our nice friends, among them some 21rs: ‘Hop’ Pratt—he and I have been officiating at the Bowdoin Track meets. Hap has done this for years, while this is my second year. We often see H. Laton Jackson and Lois, the latter is about as good a cook as Gin! I under-

stand Jack has just accepted a job on The Brun-

wick Development Commission.

Last summer Harold Sawyer stopped to see us while he was in this vicinity recruiting some help to sell World Books. Had a pleasant afternoon with Don Osborne and his wife at a Telephone Company Pioneer Outing at Owls’ Head last Au-

gust.”

1922 Mrs. Frederick Marston
(Kay Marston)
Sargentville, Maine

The President of our class, Lawrence W. Davee, has been honored with an award by the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers This Samuel L. Warner award was presented for his con-

cept of a fully transistorized motion-picture sound system and his engineering guidance in de-
veloping and introducing such a system into many theaters throughout the world, and also for his

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John Skillin ’52

THE MAINE ALUMNIUM
Where did yesterday go?

That's the big trouble with college reunions. They bring home the fact that time passes awfully fast!

Let's look ahead.

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John O. McGillivray '40 Boston
initiative in sponsoring the design and installation of the only American-made combination 70mm-35mm projector.

After his graduation from the University of Maine in 1922, Lawrence joined the Western Electric Co. as a research engineer. From there he moved to the Bell Telephone Laboratories and then became recording engineer and studio manager for Fox Movietone News, where he personally recorded some of the first sound-on-film motion pictures.

He then joined the Century Projector Corp., as engineer and sales manager, the firm of which he is now President. Under his engineering guidance at Century, besides the specific developments which earned this award, all the special projectors for Citronar, Cinemaster and horizontal VistaVision were designed and built.

Other classmates in the news are: Helen Ha- thorne Todd (Mrs. Frank Todd), who was chosen moderator of the annual town meeting in Vazie.

Miss Estelle Nason was co-chairman of arrangements for the candlelight World Day of Prayer Service held at the Orono Methodist Church and sponsored by the Methodist Church and the Church of Universal Fellowship. The Rev. Margaret K. Henrichson of North Sullivan was the speaker at the service which was attended by about 100 people.

1923

Mrs. Norma E. Torrey (Toni Gould) 278 W. Broadway, Bangor 40th Reunion, June 7 & 8, 1963

I made it! I have finally moved. Please note address.

The catching-up exercise will be finished for all 1923ers so be sure to stop by.

I can't tell you how thrilling it is to be getting such a wonderful response from the class letter and learn that so many of you are making plans to be back for the Reunion. There can't be too many! Lionel St. Pierre from Hallowell is coming and says: "I have taken my retirement after 32 years service with Maine Highway Department. I am now devoting all my time to real estate appraising."

Stuart M. Johnson wrote: "It is a long way from Japan, but I am hoping to make it." His address is Box 335 GEE, Del 2 APO 923 San Francisco, Calif.

Our heartfelt sympathy goes to Isabel and Mrs. Prescott in the loss of their son, Robert (Jim), aboard the submarine, Thresher. "Ike" is athletic director at Sanford High School.

The Providence Evening Bulletin recently pictured Rev. Arthur E. Wilson, minister of the Beneficent Congregational Church, in a jovial mood while participating in the third meeting of what is probably the oldest Catholic-Protestant dialogue group in Rhode Island.

John Seymour said, "It is a long time since I reported in, so I guess a personal note will not be amiss. I have two grandchildren (you've heard of the population explosion, no doubt) discovered myself in 'Who's Who in the East,' and have a son who is a surgeon at Beyer and Seymour, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, N.Y., and Mel Libby '44, another U. of M. man is with us."

See all of you in June!

1924

Mrs. Clarence C. Little (Beatrice Johnson) R F D 1, Ellsworth

The George E. Lord Scholarship Fund was presented at a reception for the Lords at Farm and Home Week early in April. The fund now totals over $2400.00, and the Alumni Office will gladly place your donation into this fund if you choose to contribute.

Lowell J. Dow is a retired Colonel from the U. S. Air Force. He is now an engineer on a research test at Knott's Atomic Power Laboratory, Schenectady, N. Y.

Roland Dolly is with the U. S. Post Office Department in Bangor. Michael (Mike), '61, oldest of the four Dolly children, a Maine grad '61, is an announcer, program director, and has his own show on WABI-TV, Bangor.

Mary Harris Michal, a practicing physician until 1942, has since been Public Health Director for four counties in North Carolina. She lives in Waynesville, N. C.

Lena Shorey, retired from her position of Home Economics Supervisor of Portland Public Schools, keeps busy in her home town of Thomaston.

Ruth and Willard Strong live in Vassalboro; have had two daughters graduate from Maine. Ruth is school lunch director for the Vallahallo School Dept. Willard is with the Harris Baking Co.

Jim Annet, Hackensack, N. J., has a note to George Lord, "I have been teaching chemistry here since 1927, and have never been able to return for even one reunion. Hope to attend the Reunion in '64."

1925

Mrs. William E. Schrumpf (Mildred "Brownie" Brown) College Ave., Orono

Class Prexy "Tinee" Abbott, of Portland, long active member of ATO and a former member of the National High Council, was honored at a banquet at Waterville, Apr. 20 by delegates and alumni of Alpha Tau Omega from throughout New England. Dean Emeritus, Ernest C. Martin, of Colby College, also an ATO, was the speaker.

In the afternoon, Colby President, Robert E. Sutliff, addressed the dinner guests. "The Place of Fraternities on the College Campus."

John McCobb, Auburn, is Executive Vice President of the Auburn-Wellsboro-Jefferson M. Club. John's picture appeared in the paper with the group at a recent supper meeting in that area.

Steve Artese Hyde is the head table at a Bangor meeting of the Maine Pilgrim Fellowship—nice picture of them! Stan is minister of Christian Education in Portland.

One of Bangor's most beautiful and historic homes, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fields Pendleton, Jr. (Mrs. Margaret Woodward), has been sold to Ruskin College and will be converted into classrooms.

George York, of Old Town, was one of three employees of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., to be honored at a banquet in Bangor for 30 years of service with the company.

George France and Louise Lord were honored at a reception Farm and Home Week in honor of George's retirement as Director of the Maine Extension Ann. A set of golf clubs for George and a Hartgen painting for them both were offered.

1926

Mrs. Trygve Evestad (Shirley Roberts) 503 Riverside Drive, Augusta

Joseph B. Pike—of the United States Forestry Service—is being transferred to Canada, where he will be assistant to the Supervisor of the district that includes Mass., Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont. Joe has been there for the last 35 years after receiving his B.S. degree from Maine and his Masters from Yale. Joe and wife have two children—Nancy who is a teacher in the school of Nursing Georgetown University and Tom who is coach and Physical Education teacher at Lyndon State Teachers College, Lyndon, Vermont.

Bryce Jordan—I have a note here that Bryce is in Uganda with the American Development. We would like to hear from you, Bryce, concerning yourself, your family, etc. Please send along an address.

Audrey Caller—very often we find Audrey in the news working for our interests. According to March reports as Chairman of the Legislative Committee of Association of State Foresters, he testified before the Interior Department & related agencies subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee. He was supporting state and private forestry cooperation and assistance to states for tree planting as carried in the U. S. Department of Agriculture budget for the fiscal year 1964 which begins July 1, 1963.

Kenneth Barker—Ken's son, Dr. Dan Barker, is a member of the Faculty of Part-time Teachers. A reminder—We are slowly building up the Gift Fund for our 50th Reunion. Please send your Annual checks to Oscar Wyman—32 Peters Street, Orono, Maine.

1927

C. M. Washburn Bangor Daily News, Bangor

Grateful acknowledgment goes to Mrs. Earle Webber of Bangor for the six items following. (She says she hopes they will be helpful in recording activities of the Class of '27. They are, and, thanks!)

Marada Johnson teaches Home Economics in Watertown, N. Y. She called last summer and for the few minutes we had together the news items flew.

Lub Sawyer was in Bangor visiting her mother for a few days at Christmas and Frank Kent Murray, Lib and I managed a luncheon date at the Bangor House. Lub modestly stated that she was still teaching zo at Piedmont College at Decemest, Ga., and lives in Cornelia. It just so happens that she is Prof. Sawyer and head of the department.

Edith Hoyt Humphrey (Mrs. Julian) is in Augusta which she must make a small house and have seen her this year. She writes that her son Jay and his wife and three children are living in France, and her daughter Sue is married and has a daughter Celissa, age 2.

Ruth Leman Grady is working with the Extension 4-H Club in Skowhegan and living in Palermo with her son Jim and his family. I can tell from her letter that being "Grammie" is a role she enjoys.

Marion Farrington Gero (Mrs. Charles) gets to Maine every summer from Cohos, N. Y. (170
Simmons Ave.) and we plan to get one day saved for a dinner reunion. Marion and Charlie have two sons and a daughter. Dotty is married, Charles a senior at the University; and Jimmy a high-schooler. Dick Rollolf is contemplating retirement schedule to begin this summer. Dick has been County Agent Leader with the Extension Service. Warren Abbott of Rumford, recognized by the John Deere Tractor and Implement Dealers for outstanding service at an awards dinner in New York.

Calvin Hutchinson reports from Chicago on the life of a commercial photographer with quite some success in color. Says there is not much money in it but he has a lot of fun.

Lloyd Stitham on the Board of the First National Bank of Pittsfield; Ed Johnson of Monmouth re-named secretary-treasurer of the Maine State Florists, Verna McFadden, of Jonesport, a vice president of the Washington County Chamber of Commerce. And, Mrs. Earle Webster named historian by the Sunshine Club of Bangor.

1928
Mrs. William B. Ledger
(Emma E. Thompson)
275 Capisce St., Portland
35th Reunion, June 7 & 8, 1963
Please note change of address. We are so pleased with our little ranch house—especially me—so little work to do after I get all the boxes unpacked and sorted. Do drop in, one and all!!
Now for real news: Bernard Knowles was elected secretary and treasurer of Central Maine Shrine Club at a meeting in Skowhegan.
Bill Reid (William S.), wife Ruth, son William, 23; and daughter Janet, 10, live in Colenton, Pa. They have another daughter, Mrs. H. Jay Hill, of Drexel Hill, Pa. Bill was the recipient of the Distinguished Service Award of the Greater Norristown Junior Chamber of Commerce. He has also been appointed assistant director of the Superior Tube Co., of Norristown.
Dr. Fred H. Savage is a dentist in Old Town, and lives in Orono. In spare time he hunts and fishes with his wife and four bird dogs, all of whom enjoy the outdoors.
William P. Viles, of Augusta, was recently re-nominated to the Advisory Council for the Hospital Survey Act, by Governor Reed.

Kenneth Bickford, of Falmouth, has been transferred to Springfield, Mass., as manager of Swift and Company's canned foods. The family plan to move as soon as school closes, but don't know yet where they will be living. Ken's wife is Arlene Merrill Bickford '36.

1929
Mrs. Matthew E. Highlands
(Ramona Foley)
111 Forest Ave., Orono
Frank W. Limnell was re-elected president of the Mechanics Savings Bank in Auburn where he is an attorney.
A plaque was presented to Gabe (Whitney) Wheeler by the Augusta YMCA citing him as "an outstanding member of the board for 14 years; for service to youth, and distinguished service as president from 1955 to 1962."

1930
Mrs. Ernest Pero
(Jeanette Renes)
11 West End Ave., Westboro, Mass.
James F. White of Orono became an honorary member of Theta Chi at a special ceremony the past December. He was pledged to the fraternity 36 years ago but left the University before initiation. He is now president of Rice and Miller Co. of Bangor and active in civic affairs.
Horace Crosfoot has resigned as principal of Orono High School and will retire from public school teaching the end of the school year. He has been at Orono for nine years and previously had been principal of Bar Harbor High School 1945-1953; Orono High School 1937-1945; and Bradford (Conn.) High School. He has been in public school teaching 33 years, and has now accepted appointment to the faculty of the University of Maine College of Education. His wife is the former Isabelle Robinson '32, and they have a married daughter Mrs. Wayne (Betsy '59) Ross, and two grandchildren.
Katherine Veazie was elected worthy matron of Golden Rod Chapter, O.E.S. at the annual meeting in Orono. She was also re-elected a representative to the Rockland Masonic Temple Corp.

IN MATTERS OF TRUST...

Our Trust department offers all trust services. Executor and administrator of personal estates, trustee under wills or as trustee of living trusts and life insurance trusts. Investment management, custodian accounts... in fact, anything under the heading of estates and trusts.

We will be glad to discuss your estate planning needs with you at any time.

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UNION AT 14TH, BANGOR
NORTH MAIN ST., BREWER
DOW AIR FORCE BASE

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APRIL-MAY, 1963
Robert "Bob" Stubbett, Poultry and Egg Marketing Specialist for the Maine Department of Agriculture, visited the Rico in March. The club had a chicken barbecue at the Carlton Hilton Hotel. Bob also served pies made with Maine blueberries. Bob encourages the sale of Maine products in the Caribbean Islands. (You will remember that RUR-156) Callaghan DeCostes, Henderson Conservation Agent, Oxford County was on an advisory committee which went to Puerto Rico to welcome Bob and to see how his visits to the island could be improved.

Captain Rodrick "Red" MacLean has recently taken command of the Amphibious Squadron 1 in San Diego, California. He has been assistant chief of staff, Pacific Fleet Amphibious Command Training. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Quine sailed on the Cunard Liner Sylvania for Europe on February 21. They expect to return in May and then make an extended tour of Europe.

Margaret Ladd Eckman of Augusta was a speaker of the Oakland Garden Club. She was president of the Augusta Club, and a speaker at the Tarrant Club in Bangor. Evelyn Pollard Simmonds has written that her husband and paper plan to be back for reunion. The Simmonds have a married daughter and son, a daughter who is a fourth-year student in medical technology, and a son who is a sophomore at University of California. Evelyn also wrote that they have three grandchildren.

William "Bill" Thompson, we hope that you are enjoying good health now and will be on deck for reunion.

Carl Pickering will be serving as an area chairman in Maine this year. He is an expert on military affairs. Dr. Jean Captain Sabine, M.A. ’35, wrote Art Forrestal a most interesting letter to acknowledge receipt of the Banana bulletin. She is a research Associate and Assistant Clinical Professor of Medicine, University of California, San Francisco Medical Center. She and her husband, Dr. George Sabine, a physician at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, extend an invitation to all old acquaintances who may be in the vicinity to call at 1440 Sixth Ave., Belmont, Cal.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of Samuel Rydberg, who suffered a heart attack and died December 6, 1962. Mrs. Adeline Rydberg has a gift to give to the University and also our reputations are at stake if we forget the Annual Alumni Fund.

11 June, 1934

Mrs. Dorothy Silver (Dorothy Abraham) 40 Garland St. The response from our class letter has been most rewarding. At present over 50 have responded. This is a fine beginning. Keep Spike busy with your speedy replies and pledges. Since space is limited can only report on a few early responses—more to follow.

Edward St. George, Fairbanks, Alaska, is an electronic field engineer—family includes Walton 24, Leora 23, Rosalind 21, Viola 20, Leonard 19, Susan 18, and 16, 15, and 14 children.

Harold Estabrook, Brattleboro, Vt., Accountant Executive for E. & MacDonald Co. Family includes Lynda 16, Junior at B.U.; Dianne 18, freshman at Lasell Jr.


Kendrick Y. Hendrix, date Dale, Maryland—principal of Mount St. Mary College, Family includes Cynthia 7, Lonie 6, and Robin 3.

Theodore H. Grant, Presque Isle, Chief Engineer for the Maine Power Co., Family includes 22, 19, 16, 14, 12, U. of M., Tucker 18, freshman at Nason, Pamela 17, Martha 15, Frank 3.

Marge E. Stacy, Los Angeles, Cal., Executive of Waterville, were recently pictured in the Portland paper while skiing at Sugarloaf Mountain. James is in the Research Division of Keyes Fibre Co., Bangor.

S.O.C.—Save Our Column—how about some news for next month? If you are too modest to speak for yourself, chortle it out and send in news about friends or neighbors in ‘36.

1937

Mrs. Larry Thibodeau 38 Annapolis Road, Rock Isle, N.H.

Lloyd Hatfield was chairman of the State Basketball Commission which met at the Bangor Auditorium March 12. You can take pride in the result.

Research on Canadian-West Indian relations during the last year (JJR) will take place at the University of Toronto. Dr. Alice Stewart, University of Maine professor of history, to Canada and London during the spring semester. Dr. Stewart has received her doctor's degrees at Radcliffe College and did post-doctoral work at the University of London and on a Fulbright Research Grant. Norman D. Carlisle was elected to the board of trustees at the recent annual meeting of the University of Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Vachell Hatfield (Katherine Bryant) was elected president of the Bangor District Nursing Association at the annual meeting at City Hall. We have received no news whatsoever from the Homestead Home Association of Bangor. Mrs. Vachell Hatfield (Katherine Bryant) was elected president of the Bangor District Nursing Association at the annual meeting at City Hall. We have received no news whatsoever from the Homestead Home Association of Bangor.

1938

Mr. Robert L. Fuller 15 Andrews Road, Farmington, Me.

Falmouth Foresees 25th Reunion, June 7 & 8, 1963

Weltman Co. has shipped 20,000 tons according to the calendar, but not by the looks of my back yard—and by the time this is in print, we'll be two weeks behind due to bad weather. So those who haven't given to our class fund, please get on the ball—or else all your reunion fun will come out of their pockets! Remember the date, June 7th and 8th—a fine program has been arranged by your "on the spot committee" of Arnie Vanderlinden for our Friday night dinner at the Pilots Grill (more about that later). Our Annual Sportsmen's Ball is set for Sat­urday evening. Don't forget, the 8th is the reunion day devoted to the Class reunion, Alumni Luncheon and Alumni Banquet at the University. Remember we are being hoisted out of the boat by the committee; and if there are reasonable and reservation blanks will be sent out by the University in May. Get yours in early to insure "together-ness."

Did you see the Bangor Daily for Feb. 12th page 9? The chubby one on the left was none other than ex-slim, ex-tracker, John "Nimrod" Haggerty and speaking of chubies, the Rock­land Band, Feb. 23rd, — gives the likeness of "Cassanova" Charles Lowe, President of the Whip and Spur Club—hi, ho, and away we go! Not to be overlooked, the Portrait Press Herald carried Henry Lowe's picture on Feb. 6th—recently ap­pointed State Director for Farmers Home; Mayor of Franklin, Maine, Caleb Sherry, Cotting and Vague and the Alumni office concerning our 25th, there's not much more to report.

1939

Mrs. Jacob Serota (Dorothy Silver) 40 Garland St.

The response from our class letter has been most rewarding. At present over 50 have responded. This is a fine beginning. Keep Spike busy with your speedy replies and pledges. Since space is limited can only report on a few early responses—more to follow.

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Marge E. Stacy, Los Angeles, Cal., Executive of
Secretary and Corporation Secretary for Metropolitan Mortgage Corporation. Where's Dora?

Leon W. Stimson, Jr., Vice President of F. D. Hill & Co., Real Estate Division plus V. President of Soundview Properties Incorporated—daughter Kathleen 12, son Charles 5.

Thomas S. Pinkham, Jr., Fort Kent, President T. S. Pinkham Incorporated including Eagle Lake Hardware and E. O. Pinkham Lumber, Incorporated. One son Thomas S. 3d 9 yrs. old.

Anyone building a home?—see Tom, Jr.

Spoke with the annual Farm & Home Week at the university and did a

1941

Jer. 1, Wilton M. Alford

( Frances Sawyer) 35 Ridgewood Road, Windsor, Conn.

Had a card from Mady (Smart) Beardwell re:

...and the dogs... There are now living in Pacific Palisades, Calif. Smartie reports that Camp (Dook) Hurford is no longer living in Arizona. While she and Betty were in Maine this summer, she saw Steenie (Carver) Johnson several times.

Bill Booth is principal of Adams United College, Alice, C. P. Southern Africa. Adams United College is a constituent college of the New Federal Theological Seminary of South Africa.

Fred Crouse is Principal of Bridgton High School. The new retail investment manager for Beaco, Feeds of Bridgton is Donald S. Williams. He is Arthur Saunders. He lives in Cuyaga, N. Y., with his wife and two children.

Commander John Hocott, USNR, has received active duty orders for recruiting prospective Naval Reserve Officers and enlistees in Maine. He received a very nice letter from Bob Larson recently. Besides being a Professor of Mathematics at Clark University, Massachusetts, Potentially, Potentially, he is also a visiting lecturer (secondary schools), for the last year the university presented a series of Afternoon Talks. He is also very active in college activities and professional societies. He has three children, Eric 8, June 7, and William.

Winston Pullen is Professor and Head of Department of Agricultural Economics of the College of Agriculture at the University of Maine. Byron Whitney was one of seven surgeons from Maine who were inducted as Fellows of the American College of Surgeons. They have a recent clinical congres.

T. Russell Woolley, executive secretary of the U. M. Alumni Assn., participated in group meetings of the third annual layman's workshop of the YMCA North Central District, in March at the University.

1942

Mrs. Donald G. Griffee

(Mary White Lovious) 94 Woodville A.ve., Millinocket

Lloyd Duggan, Gerrards Cross, Bucks, England, is Managing Director of Libby, McNeill and Libby's Subsidiaries of the British West Indies. His family has four children, Anne, 17, John, 13, Robert, 11, and Sally, 2. Lloyd's wife, Cordelia, is from Butte, Montana.

Rev. Charles Vickers is field supervisor of the Unitarian-Universalist World Service Association in Boston, Mass. He is a recent clinical congres.

D. N. Thorndike, head of the 320 member graduate school and young adults and also with the first and top high school students in this country. Charles received his theological degree from Tufts and his master's degree in social work from Columbia University.

Congratulations to Lanis, daughter of Morris Wing, and Richard, son of Dick Day, of Farmington, who have been chosen for participation in the first all-university freshman honors program at the University of Maine. They are among 47 high rankers.

Judge George P. Limerick of Bangor addressed members of the Student Body Club recently and said "Fres- tille Delinquency." George received his M.A. degree from Maine and was graduated from Boston University School of Law.

Dr. Leo W. Richards, Jr., has formed a partnership with Dr. George R. Landheer in the practice of orthopaedic surgery in Augusta. Leo received his medical degree from Tufts and took special courses in pathology and gynecology at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital.

We're pleased to report that Ann, daughter of Gene and Constance (Phillips) 39, and Connie (Phillips) 41, Leger and niece of Nancy Philbrook, Shelburne, N. H., will be a member of the freshman class at Maine next fall.

Our son "Rusty" (Donald Griffee, Jr.), also will be a member of the Class of 1967 at Maine this September.

Wilbur and Margaret (Cliff) Edgecombe live in Presque Isle. Wilbur is General Manager of the Hi-Test Division, Summers Furniture Co. Their oldest son, Fred, is at Greensboro College, N. C. Their other children are John 16, Judy 14, and Nancy 4.

Ken Field is Manager of Employee and Com- merce, Inc., a paper and pulp company in Weir, W. Va. Ken is a graduate of the University of Virginia. He lives at Radford, Va.

He's also President of the Weirsville United Fund and is a Trustee and Acting Mayor, Ken has two boys, Thomas 14, and Kenneth 17, who plans to attend the University of Virginia. He is a member of the Weirsville Engineering Club.

Have you received a biographical form for Bill Hill by our 25th? Please fill it out and send it in. We are hoping for a really huge scrapbook.

1943

Mrs. Donald V. Taverner

( Oliver Rowell) 1942 Schenley Farms Ter. Pittsburgh 13, Penn. May 28 & 8, 1963

All set for reunion? I hope so! It's right around the corner.

Harry M. Wooster has been elected to the position of treasurer and general manager of the company's (John F. Mecham Agency, Boston) 1962 top club. He was one of the leading ten per cent of Mony's 3500 field underwriters to qualify, which was based on excellence in sales and policy holder service.

Timothy Callaghan, 10 years old, was picured recently in the Portland paper with his mother (Florence Boyd) and two brothers, one at St. John's School, Bangor, was one of nine nationwide finalists in a hot-dog jingle contest. The winner was to appear in a movie starring Jerry Lewis. Although a boy from California won the part, Tim and Florence en- joyed the trip to the mainland of the Pacific, and Paramount Studios. They stopped off in Texas to see Arlene (Rodman) and Louis Boyle. Mr. and Mrs. Boyle are chairman, Alpha Rho Chapter, Alpha Rho Projects, Americare, a charitable group, which is to be organized.

In the Spring one turns thought to the old friends... sit down now and write me all about you and your families.

Tommy Stotler will attend the Mutual of New York's business and educational conference in Grossinger, N. Y., as a member of the company's (John F. Mecham Agency, Boston) 1962 top club. He was one of the leading ten per cent of Mony's 3500 field underwriters to qualify, which was based on excellence in sales and policy holder service.

Mrs. Charles Cook

(Margaret McCurdy) 50 St. Luke's Way, Auburn

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Are you a “go-ahead” man in a “stand-pat” job?  

You’ll move ahead faster and farther at Allstate, where company growth opens up hundreds of management opportunities every year.

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This fantastic expansion in management opportunities is only one measure of Allstate’s constant growth. Here are others:

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- **Growth of total assets:** From $80 million in 1950 to $950 million in 1961.
- **Increase in policyholders:** From 1 million in 1950 to 6 million in 1962.
- **Product diversification:** From a single type of policy to practically every type of insurance. New projects and services are being introduced all the time.

Management decentralization: From strictly a Home Office operation, Allstate now has grown to include 5 zones, 29 regional offices, 300 District Service Offices and Insurance Centers—greatly multiplying our need for managerial talent.

Why does Allstate grow so fast? Because we attract good people and because we’re not afraid of fresh ideas. High-spirited Allstate is an exciting place to carve out your career.

What about pay? We know we’re not hiring beginners, nor are we shopping for bargains. Our salary scale is above average—commensurate with your business experience and your needs.

What about training? You’ll be trained thoroughly. We consider your background both in college and business, your interests and your greatest potentials. In other words, we make the training fit you, instead of trying to make you fit our mold.

If you’re a college graduate with 5 to 10 years’ business experience—if you know you’re a good man but are not doing as well as you’d like to be doing—you should consider Allstate.

We need men in Underwriting, Claims, Actuarial, Sales and Marketing as management trainees. So a wide variety of backgrounds might fit you for us.

A word about security: After you work a while for Allstate, you’ll be eligible for membership in Sears Profit Sharing Plan, where many employees leave the company with retirement benefits of $150,000 or more. And that’s just one of the benefits an Allstate employee enjoys.

Allstate is a decentralized company with openings in every part of the United States. To find out more about these opportunities please write to:

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SUMMER SESSIONS FOR 1963

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TWINELVE-WEEK SUMMER SESSION IN '63

THREE-WEEK SESSION, June 17 — July 5
SIX-WEEK SESSION, July 8 — August 16
THREE-WEEK SESSION, Aug. 19 — Sept. 6

COURSES AT DEER ISLE, MAINE
Special Courses in Natural Science Education (Coastal), June 17-July 5

COURSES AT BRYANT POND, MAINE
Special Workshop in Conservation Education (Inland), July 8-July 26
Principles of Curriculum Construction (Conservation), July 29-Aug. 16

MAIL COUPON TODAY

DIRECTOR OF SUMMER SESSION
Box 20, University of Maine, Orono, Maine
Please send catalog and detailed information on University of Maine Summer Session.

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY
who wrote his doctoral for Harvard on team teaching and developed it while elementary school supervision. He is now Head of the Science Department at Tungbok College in Englewood, N. J., where he is school superintendent.

Lars Thomas, superintendent of the Los Angeles Unified School District, was in London last week as director of engineering for Manheim Mfg. and Beltung Co. F. Thomas Hacker is in Rome with the Italian Oil and Heating and Equipment Dealers Assoc. Edgar J. Merrill has been named as the new Maine director of child welfare. Merrill has been working with many well known artists and now teaches in the Bangor schools and is considered a group leader in his work of his own. Charles (Slim) Broothall was manager-coach for the Eastern Alpine and Nordic competition. The好像 safe search at Jackson Hole, Wyoming. Charles Beattie is principal of Arms Academy in Shreveport, Mass. The University of Denver. Don Eames of Norridgewock and Skowhegan is president of the Maine-placeholder basketball tournament. The drive was a success and accounts for this win up and then you'll remember what it means! 1) J. Richard Martin's location in Brazil, with Carrier International, Lm., is surprisingly interesting one and he's encouraging a visit if you travel that way—STARKO, P. O. Box 872, Salt Lake City.

1951 Mrs. H. Wendell Hodgkins (Claire L. Leavasseur) 201 Emila Street, S.W.

Beverly is the former manager of Brewer, was recently honored for willing and faithful service to the City of Brewer. Norris Hamlin is a project engineer with Sylvania in Waltham, Mass. Norris and Lydia '52 live in Hubbardston, Mass. Bill Blake is engaged to Anita Robertson of Belfast. Bob is county attorney for the County of Waldo. Can you still believe these lost from our class? Eugene F. Roberts, Kenneth A. Sprague, Leonard F. Ahern, Verna Guimond and Mary Philby.

WASHINGTON is lovely right now with the Cherry Blossoms in full bloom and indications of spring all around. The work for the Chamber of Commerce, but this is a lovely time of year to visit your nation's capital! Baseball season is promoted to technical director of the Columbia & Niagara Mills of the Kimberly-Clark Corp. Elwood and Ginny (Norton) have 3 children.

William A. Loubier has been promoted to direct the office of the Eastern States Grain Co. in Concord, N. H. Gerald Gallagher is manager of Eastern's fertilizer plant in Waterford. Bulletin. Anita Rodman came to this city this past year.

John O'Connor was one of a group of men that was sent by the U. S. Department of Agriculture to advise various countries on the expansion of their beef industries. The group went to Sierra Leone, Liberia, Ghana, Libya, and then to Rome, Italy. Canberra has returned in February from a trip around the world for the Navy Department. Ray, an electronic engineer, has been working on a communications satellite project. His trip included stops in England, Singapore, Australia, and Honolu. He and his wife Pat (Nash '53) live at 506 Lindsey Rd., S. E., Washington 21, D. C.

New Arrivals: Clifford & Erena Manchester are the proud parents of a new son, Scott Clifford, born January 24, 1963.

Marriage: Miss Susan Jean Tewksbury of Lynnfield Center, Mass. to Henry Charles Dillenbeck of South Carolina.

1952 Mrs. S. K. Wiley, Jr. 2705 Herron Lane

Glenshaw, Pennsylvania

One of the brightest of the class, Dwight Holmes, has moved to a garden apartment in New York City. He invites all classmates to come see him about town. His brother, John Wiley, '54, has been named as the new Maine director of child welfare. He has his single status (or so he says, gals, so let get busy!)

Former cheerleader Franklin Beekman recently wrote to announce daughter number three arrived at 6:07 A.M. Friday, Feb. 9. Wife Phyllis (Noyes '53) is a former cheerleader. Former cheerleader Franklin Beekman recently wrote to announce daughter number three arrived at 6:07 A.M. Friday, Feb. 9. Wife Phyllis (Noyes '53) is a former cheerleader. Former cheerleader Franklin Beekman recently wrote to announce daughter number three arrived at 6:07 A.M. Friday, Feb. 9. Wife Phyllis (Noyes '53) is a former cheerleader. Family. Brussels Salmon. Three girls live in Pompomadum South, where Dr. Beekman has his private practice, after training at Jackson Memorial Hospital. Bradford F. Butler was named recently as sales representative in New England by the American Mineral Spirits Company.

Tom Calderwood placed second in the annual Banquet Toastmasters Speech contest.

William McKenzie is serving as the first full time executive secretary of the Maine Highway Safety Council.

Captain John Standeven, U. S. Army, is in attendance with the Military History Group. (Brown) and three children are living in Ogunquit while he is overseas.

A special article by Samuel (Paula Goodline) repre- sented the League of Women Voters of Maine at the Program Planning Day meeting conducted by the Department of Extension Association at the University in February.

1955 Miss Hilda Sterling (Eva) 303 North Federal Avenue Seaside Park, N. J.

If you have added a new member to the family, remembered the house, etc., please let us know! 'Til, always good to receive your notes and letters!

Jim and Ruth (Thompson) Baxter welcomed twin girls on February 16. This happy trio lives in Interlaken, N. J.

I have seen Fred '56 and Ellen (Simson) Griffin a few times this spring. Fred, who works at the L.T.T. Federal Laboratories, Nutley, N. J., was promoted to project leader on March 15. Ellen is busy with activities of the Woman's Club and AAUP, while Steve, 6, and David, 5, are taking first grade and kindergarten in their stride. The welcome mat is out at their Colonia, N. J., home.

By the time you read this column, Betty Connors and David A., 3, will have moved to the Mr. and Mrs. Club. Their wedding was solemnized on April 20 at the Holy Family Church, Rockland, Maine.

1956 Mrs. Ronald Lindquist (Barbara Ivolen) 1 Willow Street, Chatham, N. J.

Nelson Newcombe, now stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., goes to Germany in June, for a three-year tour of duty. His family will go with him. She is a member of the Dean of Girls at Kents Hill School, Readfield.

Robert Zolfo, School Adjustment Counselor, Easton, Mass., was appointed to the PTA panel on "Emotional Security and Physical Health in Early Childhood". Bob holds a Master of Education degree from Suffolk University, Boston. In June, Bob will receive his Certificate of Qualification from Boston University School of Psychology.

Army Captain Millard Whiten, of Kennembuck, completed a 18-week Associates Course at the Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavensworth, Kansas.

Kendon Curtis, of Richmond, of the Auburn Work Unit Office of the Soil Conservation Service, was selected as a winner of a statewide picture contest. Ken has been employed by SCS for the past five years. Ken also belongs to his own community—he is general chairman of the oral polio vaccine clinics being planned for Richmond and the surrounding towns.

Gloria Trafton and Derry Early, with Kristen and Gregory, are living in Illinois. Sandy Humphrey Carson lives in Dover, Del., with daughter Debbie and husband Harold who is a retired Force.

Jo Sturtevant McKenzie and husband, Mac, are in Sommerville, N. J. Mac is teaching there. They have two children.

Linda (Blackwood) Bready and husband Bob live in Johnson City, Tenn. Bob is manager of a furniture company. They have Alison, Rob- bie and July arrival of their own community!—

Ann (Clark) kuntz expects a brother or sister in Los Angeles with Carole and Alan. Ann and her family live in Boston, N. J.

Engagements: Miss Faith Furlan, Torrington, Conn., a graduate...
Idea man. A man who knows it pays to think. He's a General Motors employe who works at his job, thinks at his job. He never stops looking for ways to help make it safer and for ways to improve products and processes.

Last year General Motors awarded over $6,750,000 under the GM Employe Suggestion Plan to people like him for more than 188,000 on-the-job suggestions. Since 1942 GM has adopted more than a million employe suggestions and has happily paid out more than $48,000,000 in suggestion awards.

At GM, you'll find the idea man in office and plant. Alert, interested, aggressive . . . he doesn't wait for "George" to suggest it, he suggests it himself. He is constantly seeking "ways to make it better . . . better ways to make it." GM moves ahead because of people like the idea man, the innovator.

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Making Better Things For You
of St. Josephs College, and a teacher in Litchfield, Conn. Charles Poliquin who is employed by Aerospace Div., of Aeronutics Industries, Bantam, Conn.

Susan Martha Fahey, New Haven, Conn., a graduate of Lesley College, Cambridge, Mass., to John Hesketh of Dover-Foxcroft, Me. Mr. Hesketh has an M.S. and Ph.D. in Crop Ecology from Cornell University. John did post- doctoral work at the New England Station, New Haven, Conn., and is presently doing research at University of Arizona, Tucson.

As secretary of Westbrook, to Robert Merle Fletcher, of East Dixfield and Westbrook. Bob is a member of the faculty of the S. D. Warren Co., Westbrook.

Mrs. Gary Beaulieu (Jane) 35, R. F. D. 1, Fremont, N. H.

I received a long awaited, and much appreciated letter from Elva (Betty) Johnson of Riegel, Idaho while she was working at the University of Michigan as an instructor and will be an assistant professor of forestry at the Univ. of Idaho as of August 1. Right now he's busy finishing his dissertation for his Ph.D. They sound sweet and have found time to be president of Xi Sigma Pi (Howie, that is) and Elva has been co-chairman of the faculty Student Wives Club. Their address is 918-22, Ann Arbor, Mich. As of Aug. 1. it will be c/o College of Forestry, Moscow, Idaho.

The Class of 57ers have certainly been active in a very active North Shore Alum Assn. The new officers are: President, E. W. McHale; Vice-President, Mr. & Mrs. E. S. (Mary) Cogen; Secretary—Nancy Morehead Coffin; Treasurer—Cyn Hawkins Meehan. Quite a monopoly! But nice. Feb. 57, their homecoming, Salem, Mass., have a new baby girl born in February.

Charles Pickering is a high school guidance director at Richmond High School, Vermont. Walt Tatham is working for Hughes Aircraft, Utah. Brian Norris and John Siatras were married recently. John is manager of Clare's Dolphin Room, Brunswick, They are residing in Brunswick.

Diane LaBellet, Andover, Mass., and John O'Neill were married Nov. 24. John is a mortician at the Pinette Funeral Home in Lewiston.

Central Connecticut Windham, perhaps the bright spring sun will bring us out from under the snow banks and limber up our writing hands! Lloyd Keppeler, Pa., is a supervisor in the management program with Sears Roebuck in their Catalogue Sales Division.

Bessie, Concord, Mass., is a full-time grad student at B.U. for a Master of Education degree.

George McCubrey has accepted a position with the Riegel Paper Co. in Acme, N. C.

1958

Mrs. Joseph V. Nisco (Kathie Vicky) 6 Pleasant St., Chelmsford, Mass. 5th Reunion, June 7 & 8, 1963

Hi Everybody! First hand news is a little on the slim side this month. Would love to hear from some of the 58'ers on the move:

Arthur Westenberger has been appointed manager of Eastern Service Lines, Inc. to a position accepting this appointment in Rensselaer, N. Y.

Art was in the sales department of the E. D. Jones Corp. in East Orange, N. J.

Robert Pelleier is now a mortgage loan analyst in the Los Angeles Real Estate and Mortgage Loan Office of the Max's Mutual Life Ins. Co. Rob., his wife and son are living in Passadena, Calif.

Peter Bostrom was elected president of the Vezey Jaycees in Lowell, Mass.

The Board of Directors of the Casco Bank and Trust Co. not too long ago elected Richard Keith associate vice-president and trust officer and Robert A. Dick, assistant vice-president and loan officer for the bank, lives with his wife Dolores and their three children in South Portland.

Anne Griffith, insurance and real estate broker Porter Leighton, will be the youngest ever to serve on the Portland Harbor Command Board!

Quite an honor! Porter, who lives in So. Portland, is married to Dorothea Baker and has four children.

First Lt. Robert Trefethen has taken command of Headquarters Squadron, 7376th Combat Support Group, in Chambly AB, France. Bob is married to the former M. E. Trefethen of Upland, Calif. And finally, First Lt. Paul Webber—Paul, a member of Southern 78th Engineer Battalion at Mountain Home, Idaho, has been selected to become a promotion to captain, imagine his surprise when it was found that jobs made a major.

Of this writing there has been no definite clarification.

Across the threshold:

Russell Jack was married last November to Frances Ann Flood, graduate of Barry College in Florida. Russ is presently working at UConn and both Mr. and Mrs. Jack are teaching in the English Department and High School system.

In December Philip Ottaviani married Marilyn Garnambro, grad of Garland Central in Oregon. John and Saundra Sayward were married in February in Antonia, Conn. Ph. Eta Joe served as their private secretary.

Anne (Dunne) and John (Bowdoin '51) Snow are married in February in Antioch, Conn. Their daughter, Judy Ann is currently a student at Wellesley College. After a brief honeymoon, the Shipmans will travel for a year before establishing a permanent residence.

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In what other business could you go so far in your first year?

Each of these five men recently finished his first full year with Massachusetts Mutual. And they averaged over $900,000 in sales.

Can you think of any other business where such rapid achievement would be possible?

As you read the biographies at right, you will notice that these men held widely different types of jobs before they joined Massachusetts Mutual.

How do you feel about your present job? Are you advancing as fast as you’d hoped? Do you really like the work you’re doing? Or would you rather be in business for yourself like these men — and in a business which rewards you in direct proportion to your achievements?

If so, you should investigate the potential of a career with Mass Mutual. It is one of the oldest and strongest life insurance companies in the country with 2.6 billion dollars in assets. And it has an outstanding record of dynamic growth.

Just write a personal letter about yourself to Charles H. Schaaf, President, Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, Springfield, Mass. It could well be the most important letter you’ve ever written.

MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL
Life Insurance Company
SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS - ORGANIZED 1851

JOHN T. SODERSTROM
A native of Madison, Wisconsin, he retired as a Chief Petty Officer after 20 years in the Navy and joined our Honolulu Agency in August, 1961. His sales in the calendar year 1962 totaled 89 policies for $690,534. He was honored as the Company’s first year Man of the Month in April, 1962.

WALTER W. MAUER
With seven years experience in sales and service in tangible goods, he became a member of our Harrisburg Agency in June, 1961. During his first 12 months he sold 39 cases for $916,384. In March, 1962 he was selected as the Company’s first year Man of the Month.

PATRICK J. ROACH
A graduate of Marquette University, and a practicing attorney for six years, he joined our Milwaukee Agency in April, 1961, and in his first 12 months he sold 39 cases for $747,400. In each of the last 15 consecutive months he sold over $30,000 and in May of 1962 was chosen first year Man of the Month.

RONALD DAVIS BALSER
Graduated from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania in 1960, he joined our Atlanta Agency in April, 1961. His 1962 ordinary sales amounted to 80.5 policies for $1,533,996. In each of the last 13 months his production exceeded $30,000.

GORDON E. GALLOWAY
A graduate of the University of Miami, he served three years with the USAF. After nine years of business experience first as a Tax Assessor, and later as a store manager he joined our Miami-Pierce Agency in March, 1961. His 1962 sales totaled 58 cases for $627,250.

Some of the University of Maine Alumni in the Massachusetts Mutual Service:

Harold H. Inman, ’30, Bangor
Edward P. Cyr, ’39, Bangor
James H. Roberts, C.L.U., ’42, Providence
David P. Buchanan, ’48, Bangor
Ansel J. Mace, ’55, Bangor
Robert J. Pellitier, ’58, Home Office
Dexter A. Huntoon, ’58, Portland
Gilbert Roderick, ’59, Home Office
Nancy E. Galway, ’60, Home Office
Robert B. Fortier, ’62, Home Office
Fort Loyall

Portland's first fort was built in 1678 on a rocky bluff about fifteen feet above high water level, a rod or two east of the present India Street. There were a number of buildings of stone and rock within the half-acre enclosure which was a refuge for the people of the settlement during Indian attacks.

The palisade fence surrounding the fort was of heavy logs. On the wall at regular intervals were wooden towers for defense and observation. Loopholes cut in these towers and in the outer walls gave the fort's defenders an opportunity to use their musketry to advantage upon assailants, while the heavy log walls provided some measure of protection from the arrows and musket shot of the enemy. There were eight cannons for defense.

At the time Fort Loyall was built Portland was a small settlement called Falmouth. Its few houses were clustered mainly on the waterfront around the fort and around Clay Cove, which ran inland at about the present junction of Fore and India Streets. A short lane led from India Street (then Broad Street) to a ferry way which was on a point of land at the eastern entrance to Clay Cove known as "Ferry Point." From here the settlers were ferried across the bay to Purpooduck.

From Fort Loyall, after a five-day siege by French and Indians in 1690, began the tragic and historic march to Quebec. The fort was destroyed with the rest of the town by fires set by the Indians.

1803—Maine's First Bank

Canal National Bank

Portland
188 Middle Street
Pine Tree Shopping Center
North Gate Shopping Center

Monument Square (449 Congress Street)
Falmouth
Falmouth Shopping Center
Yarmouth
93 Main Street
Lewiston

American Trust Office
Coming in 1963—Brunswick

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation